EXCEPT CAKDALE

MAN IS BAD LUCK

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day Post-Dispatch

at we shall see.

OH, THAT WON'T

I LIVE THERE TOO.

I'M ONE OF YOUR

THEY SAID THEY KNEW

IS WHY THEY ARE

MAKING IT-

WHAT?

YOU COULDN'T PRACTICE

WITH THE NOISE-THAT

WON'T TAKE NO FOR

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# VALL STREET

Reserve Bank in dy Report Shows ers Loans Increased

BURN AUTO IS THE FEATURE ISSUE

Money in Ample Supat 7 Per Cent-Rails, ood and Chemical Issues

w YORK, July 5 .- The bul t was well maintained in stock market, although le realizing had to be off to around the 4,000,000

profits on the theory that ical position of the marin of shorts during the perple supply of call money, business and trade reand predictions as to second ake their appearance, howed to keep up a vigorous

banks for the week end rket as \$5,769,000,000, repng an increase of \$227,000,ared with the preced-

000 and loans for account

than 51/2 points. Chrysler

eshing, Allied Chemirwood Elliott Fisher and ar Radio were among issues of to 7 points higher. U. S. Ottawa, Ont., Man Sleeping in Anto, Awakened by Animal, mounting more than fell back to close at 197%.

der pressure, closing 10 to

on exchanges were steady. cables holding at 4.84%. demand rate moved a higher to \$4.84%. The se yen mounted 20 points to cents on the statement of Minister Innouve that old embargo will eventually The Canada dollar

,000 More Gold Coming. of the taking of another pounds of gold at London ent here contributed to 's developments tending to bullish enthusiasm. This the total of the metal lost n to Berlin and New York to upward of \$17,000,-England's condition stateded to arouse fresh interpresence on this side of tic of Sir Montague Norhead of the institution.

and market news

### **ONTARIO CUTS OFF** LIQUOR TO BOAT RIDERS FROM U. S.

ong Lines of Americans at Cobourg Daily Arouse Canadian Drys.

by the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Ont., July 5. - The ordered that no more temporary permits be issued at the Cobourg Liquor Store during the time the oat which crosses Lake Ontario daily from the United States is docked in the harbor.

American citizens arriving of the boat, the board has been informed, have been flocking to the store during the one or two hours at their disposal and queues have formed regularly on the street out

Temperance advocates in the town complained regarding the queues and the manager of the store recommended that it be

Stewart McClenaghan, acting chairman of the board, "so we are efusing to issue temporar, per which the boat is docked."

Wilmer Stultz Following Crash in New York.

By the Associated Press. MINEOLA, N. Y., July 5 .- The of the vital organs of Wilmer killed with two passengers in an

Lons Up \$227,000,000.

as to brokers and dealers by New York Federal Reserve by New York Federal Reserve

### PASTOR FALLS DEAD AT HOME

cumbs Apparently to Attack of Heart Diseasc.

years old, pastor of Kirkwood Methodist Church, fell dead shortly before noon today at his home, 146

### ime, making an extreme gain KILLS BEAR WITH BUTCHER KNIFE AFTER BEING ATTACKED

Auto, Awakened by Animal, Stuns It With Hammer.

By the Associated Press. OTTAWA, Ont., July 5 .- Atlers also suffered a like Custock. Ottawa, stunned the an-

nts; dropped to 88 %, off it with a butcher knife. nts, net.

thange Market Steady.

Custock and his wife had been picking berries near the scene of the encounter and had retired for by a sharp upturn in the night in their automobile. Cus-

### Stores Open All Day Saturday

The stores which heretofors closed each Saturday in July and August will remain open all day Saturdays throughout the summer season.

Read the Greatest Array of Saturday Bargains in Today's Post-Dispatch.

# UP SCANDAL OVER

Entario Liquor Control Board has Circuit Attorney Starts In- A Third Is Wounded When quiry Into Charges Corruption Fund Was Used to Influence Legislature.

> \$40,000 REPORTED IN ESCROW HERE

Miller Seeks to Determine Three Officers Tear Off Whether Any of Alleged Transactions Took Place in St. Louis.

The St. Louis grand jury under that a large corruption fund was sume service with imported operused to influence members of the ators under heavy guard.

The purpose of the local inquiry report of Dr. Alexander O. Goett-St. Louis and if so to institute sticks and further wonderlies. One ler, who made a chemical analysis prosecution in the St. Louis courts. Stultz, trans-Atlantic flyer who was patch, rumors of the use of large wounded last night have died. airplane accident last Mounay, denounced Dr. Goettler's findings to-day. nounced Dr. Goettler's findings today.

Stultz and his companions were
killed when his plane went into a
tall spin while he was "stunting"

The closing days of the session.

Service for the time being.

Commission order also instructed to report any of the small loan amendments caused a scandal in the closing days of the session.

Service for the time being.

Commission order also instructed to report any of the small loan amendment to disperse mobs congregated in the streets and about the car barns.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 5.—A wealthy inches congregated in the streets and about the car barns.

The small loan law was enacted and about the car barns, Roosevelt Field.

The District Attorney's office indicated that a campaign would be started against speakeasies said to supply liquor to aviators.

The small loan law was enacted by the 1927 Legislature and provided that licensees under the law might charge interest of not more a shower of brickbats and was driven back to the barn after 20 driven back to the ba

Senate Bills Pigeon-holed.

mittees of both houses but the Ballew bill to repeal the law fin-

Methodist Church, fell dead shortly, a while least for account of decreased \$15,000,000. Its, food, cheered and elece, which care in the decreased \$15,000,000. Its food, cheered and elece, which care a wide assortment or issues the white ground, about a wide assortment or issues the white ground, about a wide assortment or issues the white ground, about a wide assortment or issues the white ground, about a wide assortment or issues the white ground, about a wide assortment or issues the white ground, about a wide assortment or issues the white ground, about a wide assortment or issues the white ground, about a wide assortment or issues the white ground, about a wide assortment or issues the white ground, about a wide assortment or issues the white ground, and the provided the fires of the session, shouting up to the committee of the second car got through and beld in committee of Springfield, Mo, the earth of committee of the second car got through and held a public hearing on the first of the second car got through and the provided the fires of the second car got through the committee of the second car got through and held a public hearing on the first of the second car got through and held a public hearing on the thing of the second car got through and held a public hearing on the thing of the second car got through and the provided the first of the second car got through and the provided the first of the second car got through and the provided the first of the second car got through and the provided the first of the second car got through and the provided the first of the second car got through and the provided the first of the second car got through and the committee of the second car got through and th lens, and two children, Eleanore, 9 it to Buford's committee. Lieut.years old, and William E. Jr., 13.

When it started back for the barn, it was stopped in the middle of the street while the crowd of the plaintiff's former landlady.

The plaintiff's former landlady.

> cent interest rate. Rate Cut to 30 Per Cent. Senator Dearmont of Cape Gi-rardeau, who had made an unyear. The House just before ad-

Throughout the stormy course orn moved up 1½ to 2 from outside and found the bear lature frequetly made reference and two cubs at the pail of berries.

Throughout the stormy course upon the starter's house on lower of this bill members of the Legislature frequetly made reference to the lobby working to keep the to the lobby working to keep the picks and their own hands and set BOAT WITH OUTBOARD MOTOR

made in a \$200,000 damage suit filed against certain small loan companies and indivduals, in the buying concern, that enactment of the law in 1927 was procured by Brickbat three

the Legislature.
Rumors of \$40,000 Fund. The Post-Dispatch, investigating loan bill that was to be introduced and contusions.

In Missouri and that it was net to contain the section sometimes found in such laws defining salary after a 45-minute tight with the buying by lending money and mak-ing the salary buyers amenable missiles buried by the mob and consisted of a few blankets and a

# GRAND JURY TAKES TWO STRIKING CAR MEN KILLED IN SMALL LOAN LAW NEW ORLEANS RIOT

Police Fire — Authorities Order Company to Suspend Operations.

MANY HURT BY STICKS AND STONES

Badge and Join Attackers - Track Torn Up, Switches Cemented.

the direction of Circuit Attorney NEW ORLEANS, July 5 .- Vio Miller today began an investigation lence met violence today in the into the small loan legislative scan- four-day street car strike here as dal in which charges were made the company attempted to re-

The starting of three street cars resulted in two strikers being shot, is to determine whether any of the one in the head, innumerable sticks, and further vandalism. One As has been told in the Post-Dis- of the twi shot today and another

clares "the man was very drunk at the time of his death." The Nassau County Prosecutor's office ansion of the Legislature, and the continue all attempts to renew

per cent a year, on loans not to ex- minutes' operation. A second car Hardinge, oil burner manufacturer. was then started and a mob of more than a thousand men and a her husband-to-be, if he were not few women stormed it with bricks an Indian, be rather up in years, ous bills were introduced to repeal and sticks. this law or reduce the interest fate armed with shotguns and pistols, tified. and provide for closer regulation of first fired a volley into the air as the licensees by the State Finance the mob pressed on, then lowered Logan when the two worked in a The bills were held up in com- above the heads of the crowd.

Senate, sent it to the Senate Judi-ciary Committee, from which it was promptly reported with an amendment restoring the 42 per perately, but the crowd outnumby quit and a policeman drove the what she could." The witness also

car to the barn. Three policemen threw away years ago that she was engaged to successful fight in the Senate to call up the loan bills out of Buf.

their badges and arms amid the marry Charles Nax of St. Louis.

Mrs. Beyer stamped her foot a ord's committee by vote of the strikers. Many arrests were made. In the utilities, CommonA Power tumbling 7 points.

Chalmers also suffered a like Custock. Ottawa, stunged the arrow of the third car was literally despine paid for testifying and about her own domestic life. The Court avoid collisions. The Adirondacks selling up a imal with a hammer and killed to 88%, off it with a butcher knife.

Ignt to the Hoor and succeeded in getting the Ballew bill passed with an interest rate of 30 per cent a trip. The guards and cas men description. The guards and cas men description in the Hoor and succeeded in the Hoor and

Starters' House Burned. upon the starter's house on lower OFF FOR FRANCE IN OPEN 42 per cent rate and to rumors of a large corruption fund.

fire to the wreckage. Then they applied the torch to a work car Compass by Admirer Before large corruption fund.

Previously the charge had been nearby, burned an abandoned

car to pieces. Circuit Court of St. Louis by the union, protested to the City Com- board motor, set forth from this Service Purchasing Co., a salary mission Council, because the police port yesterday for Havre, Brickbat throwing and pistol fir- ner, 23-year-old Norwegian, whose

the charges made in that lawsuit. disturbing the peace late in the learned that prior to 1927 the sal-night. Many who participated in a days ago ended abruptly about a ary buyers and the small loan fight of 1000 men and poince at the companies operating in other States had agreed in a meeting at Atlantic City on the kind of small loan built that was to be introduced.

Allantic City on the kind of small loan built that was to be introduced. The boat carried 75 gallons of granting that was to be introduced.

Passenger Train Wreck at Union Station



# SOUGHT OLD HUSBAND

The City Commission this after- Surprise Witness From St. Louis Asserts Wealthy Indian Was Her First Choice.

These things Ann confided to storm.

said Mrs. Livingston told her two

Mrs. Beyer stamped her foot and serted the car while the mob comtaken from her by "a young girl." Toward midday the strikers set paid while she was in Chicago.

Leaving Boston. BOSTON, July ar to pieces.

Edwin Peyroux, president of the equipped with a second-hand out-Her lone occupant, David G. Turuse of a large corruption fund in ing in riots at the Canal street chief asset appeared to be pluck, the Legislature. caused 71 arrests, but the men reach the other side of the Atlantic were freed in court of charges of safely in about two months.

would suffice until he reached St.

to the provisions of the law.

It was learned that despite this agreement the bill as introduced contained a clause placing a pen
Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

missiles huried by the mob and strip of canvas. Turner had reasoned most of the injuries. Windows in the car barns were broken.

Public Service Co. officials deform with one. His total financial resources were about \$50. Continued on Page 2, Column 1. | Continude on Page 2, Column 8. | resources were about \$50.

# YOUTH, INJURES HIS COMPANION

Emmet Nichols, 18, Fatally Injured When Playing Baseball at 13th Street and Lemp Avenue.

of 2837 South Thirteenth street. tempted to kill himself.
The girl was shot five times. was killed by lightning while playing baseball in Lemp's Park, Thir- his

weapons and aimed just Tulsa department store, he said. One of his companions, William the heads of the crowd. Employed now at a filling sta-Many Minor Injuries.

Police reserves, heavily armed, vent to the scene in response to a come to Chicago to testify. He is a feed of the farm to the scene in response to a come to Chicago to testify. He is a feed at Sikeston. Mo

down at Jefferson avenue and and fired as he reached him.

### Independence Day Motorists Blind-

ed by Flakes for 10 Minutes. SPECULATOR, N. Y., July 5 .eter registering 50 degrees gener-

### THUNDERSTORMS LIKELY: CONTINUED WARM TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

Relative humidity at noon 57

SCORCHED!

tonight and towith local thuntinued warm.

t h u ndershowers probable tonight and tomorrow: in temperature. t h u ndershowers planned to reprobable tonight

ot much change in temperature. Sunset, 7:30; sunrise

Stage of the Mississippi, 14.8 feet. Fresh Restigouche Salmon Dinner Sat fall of .7 of a foot.

Night—The Plantation, Parkview 0660

Youth Killed at Kewanee, Mo., by Father of Sweetheart

KEWANEE, Mo., July 5. - Beuse she refused to marry him, glass and struck by seat cushion Honas Mayberry, 19 years old, of Fort Wayne, Ind., shot and killed Miss Irma Hendershott, 16, on the Hendershott farm near here yes-terday, and then was shot and killed by the girl's father as he at-

Mayberry firing the last bullet into his head, but had not died when teenth street and Lemp avenue, at the father, William Hendershott, 1:30 p. m. today during a thunder- New Madrid County farmer, ran up with a shotgun and shot him in the head. Mayberry died im-

The shooting occurred about

Carr street was smashed by lighting rabbits, he rushed toward the had been held, that the evidence youth as Mayberry shot himself,

### SCALDED BY GEYSER'S SPRAY It snowed so hard for 10 minutes Belgian Editor Injured at Yellow-

LIVINGSTON, Mont., July 5. -Georges Landroy, editor of Le Ma- er a short distance from the spot, tin, a newspaper at Antwerp, Belgium, suffered serious burns from ceed signals to a point just beyond the spray of Castle Geyser in Yellowstone National Park, Wednes- a stop signal directly day evening, it was learned here

Landroy, member of the European party of newspaper men touring this country, was waiting for Old Faithful Geyser to play near the Old Faithful Inn and went traffic in the yards to a halt. to look at its indicator to see if the flow was about to start. In doing so he had to pass close to Castle Gey. ser which spouted suddenly, covering his body with boiling water. The editor was sent to the hos-

### Most of Cabinet Members Absent, injured. Weekly Meeting Canceled. C. F.

Associated Press dent and Mrs. Hoover left late to-day for their usual week-end so-proaching, but expected to see it not much change fourn at the Chief Executive's Blue turn aside until a moment before Ridge Mountain fishing preserve the collision occurred. Illinois: Local near Madison, Va. The President "Then we jumped to our feet." planned to return to Washington Buchner said. "and were standing late Sunday.

inet officers except Secretary Mei-lon were out of town. Secretary shouted. Take it easy! Take it lon were out of town. Secretary
Adams returned to the city during casy." It was only a few minutes
until everybody was out." (tomor- the day.

Rear Coach on Frisco Suburban Is Struck by Observation Car of Burlington Flyer.

ACCIDENT LAID TO CONDUCTOR OF LOCAL

Executives Say He Allowed Engineer to Overrun Signal-He Asserts It Was Changed Too Late.

Thirty-six men, passengers in the smoking car of a Frisco suburban train from Valley Park, were injured this morning in a collision with a Burlington flyer from Kansas City as the two trains were being backed slowly into the train shed at Union Station

The smoker, a wooden car at the rear of the train, was struck full in the center by the steel observation car of the Burlington train, and overturned. The passengers, all residents of St. Louis County bound for work in the downtown district, were thrown into heaps on the lower side, showered by broken Frisco car was derailed, but none

At the City Hospital, 22 men were treated for cuts and bruises were suffering from fractures and the skull and another a fracture of the spine. These two firmary and three to Frisco Hospi

and a decision rendered later. let would have proved fatal had the girl's father not shot him.

Hendershott was not held. feet beyond the train shed near the trains, due in the station at 7:25 a.

.. were on time.
J. M. Perry, chief dispatcher in the Terminal Railroad's signal tow the Eighteenth street viaduct and crossing where the collision oc-

Perry said he realized the collision was about to occur and turned on a siren, audible for sev-Siren Warned Passengers.

Passengers in the wrecked smoking car said they did not realize an accident was impending until the siren sounded as the trains were for St. Louis and pital at Mammoth. Physicians say Chumley, on the rear platform vicinity: Unsettled they do not expect him to recover. pulled the signal cord and applied the air brakes just before the car morrow; probably HOOVERS GO TO VIRGINIA CAMP was struck. He was thrown down with the passengers but was not

C. F. Buchner and Charles E. WASHINGTON. July 5 .- Presi- on the west side of the car, said

Today's Cabinet meeting had to over. We all tumbled down in be canceled because all of the Cab- heaps but nobody seemed to get

> Most of the passengers in the Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

President Is Trying to

Sell Crown Jewels to

BUDAPEST, July 5 .- Prince

gun proceedings against Mustapha

insists has no legal right as the

He contends further that Kemal

aims to put these jewels on the in-

ternational market and with the

proceeds establish the first State

bank in Turkey. With this end in view, it is al-

the famous French diamond expert

for the proposed bank.

\$25,000,000.

Finance State Bank.

# CHICAGO PLANE LANDED IN GANADA

Signals Indicate 'Untin' Bowler Spent Night at Lake, Then Went on to Great Whale.

BAD WEATHER ALONG **HUDSON STRAIT AREA** 

Radio Stations Broadcast Reports on Conditions for Benefit of Flyers on Way to Berlin.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 5 .- The amphibian plane, 'Untin' Bowler, whose whereabouts has been a mystery since it took off from Remi Lake, Ontario, on its flight from Chicago to Berlin, was thought today to have landed at Great Whale for refueling.

Signals starting at \$:10 a, m and ceasing at 9:50 a, m., led the Chicago Tribune, sponsoring the trip for the purpose of blazing a new commercial route to Europe, to think the amphibian spent the night on some lake north of Runight on some lake north of Rupert House and continued to Great Whale today.

The signals grew gradually weaker, indicating a landing. Weather permitting, it was hoped the three flyers would be able to make Port Burwell, on the northern tip of Labrador, before night-

at the Tribune's radio plant in erty.

phering the message but he con- tanks while they were ablaze.

Chicago, to Remi Lake Wednes- playing a stream of water on drill- both trains and witnesses were day. Its crew consists of Bob Gast, ing equipment at a well just com- asked to appear in Hickman's ofpilot, Cramer, and Robert Wood pleted, 25 feet from the burning fice for interrogation during the aviation editor of the Chicago Tri- tanks. The well, shot yesterday day. bune. The object of the flight is afternoon, had an initial production to determinte the most feasible of between 250 and 300 barrels a

### HOOVER WANTS \$75,000,000

ditional \$2,500,000 Annually for ington Program.

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- Presi dent Hoover plans to ask Congress for an additional \$2,500,000 annually for 10 years in connection with the program of Government building construction in Washing-

The President has conferred with Secretary Mellon, and it has been determined that the present swept Austria last night. contemplated expenditure of \$50,-600,000 to be spread over a 10- today, reports of damage came year period will prove insufficient from all sections of the republic. to carry out the work of adequateto carry out the work of adequate-ly housing the various Government down, hundreds of roofs lifted bod-

departments. ly eager to have some definite ar- wires were prostrated and railway rangement made for housing the communications as well as shipping Departments of Justice and Labor on the lakes and on the Danube and for storing Government ar- suffered severe damage. Thouand for storing diversiment in sands of trees were uprooted and tusions of the body. the present program, excepting so crops were destroyed.

far as sites for the buildings are

At one time the win

### **GRAND JURY TAKES** UP SCANDAL OVER SMALL LOAN LAW

Continued From Page One.

ate Committee on Criminal juris- case wind ripped the roof off of a prudence, and one of the interested railway carriage. parties told the Post-Dispatch he clause stricken out.

rent this year was that a bribery fund of \$40,000 had been placed Special to the Post-Dispatch. in escrow in an office in St. Louis to be distributed if the 42 per cent President Coolidge as a private cit- the neck and arms law was left unchanged.

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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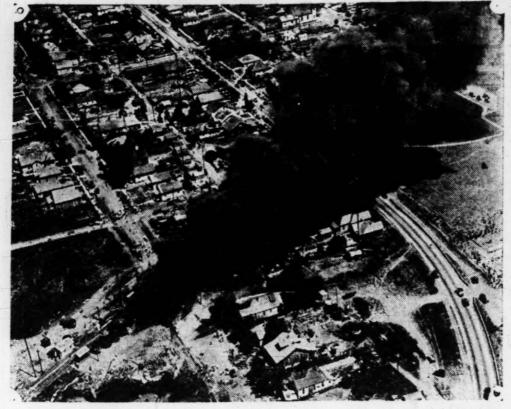
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### Burning Oil Tanks at Dupo, Ill.



AIRPLANE view of the oil tank fire, caused by an acetylene torch, at Dupo yesterday morning.

Part of Contents Also Destroyed-Dense Smoke Attracts Crowd.

Three, wooden storage tanks and door the tractiess wastes of the Arctic. hundred persons, many of whom train was undamaged. The last signals from the plane yesterday were received at 3:10 p. oil from spreading to other prop-

The Dupo fire department re- tendent of the Terminal,

day, owners said. Following the fire, members of the Board of Trustees started agi-tation for passage of an ordinance fracture of spine, serious. prohibiting wooden storage tanks within the city limits. Such an or- Bend and Denny roads, possible President to Ask Congress for Ad- dinance will be introduced at their next meeting.

### TEN KILLED IN WINDSTORM THAT SWEEPS OVER AUSTRIA ouses Unroofed, Trees Uprooted,

Crops Destroyed and Communications Crippled.

by the Associated Press. VIENNA, July 5 .- Ten persons were killed and hundreds injured by wind and hail storms which When communications were patched up epartments.

The administration is particularstructures, telephone and telegraph

At one time the wind velocity in Flad avenue, salesman, lacerated cause increases had been denied Vienna reached 100 miles an hour. chin and forehead. The destruction of chimneys started numerous fires.

Ten persons, including three hildren, were drowned at Zenica Lesso Desto children. in Jugo-Slavia last night when the River Rosna flooded a cottage in Elmer Kunze, 28, 5262 Robin River Rosna flooded a cottage in

alty on "pretended purchases," and sought shelter.

that the salary buyers in St. Louis In one instance a whole train Albert threatened to fight the bill. The was toppled from the rails in clause was eliminated in the Sen- Czechoslovakia, and in another

knew \$1000 was paid to have the COOLIDGE STILL ECONOMIZING the right thigh and left shoulder. Replies to Friend on Reverse Side of Letters Received.

> WASHINGTON, July 5. - Exizen is practicing his famed economy more than ever. One of his avenue, machinist, contusions of friends here has been writing him the right elbow and shoulder. off and on since he left the White received and wrote, in pencil, his

reply on the reverse side. Earthquake Shock Recorded.

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- A sharp avenue, Webster Groves, an inearthquake was registered on the spector, laceration of the left cheek seismograph at Georgetown Uni- and abrasions of the right wrist versity, beginning at 9:30 a. m. to-day, indicated to be about 4600 Carl F. day, indicated to be about 4600 Carl F. Buchner, 22, 202 Forest miles south. The maximum intensity was reached at 9:55 a. m.

### 36 INJURED IN TRAIN WRECK AT UNION STATION Continued From Page One.

and contusions of left hip.

avenue, clerk; bruised face.

tusions of the thighs.

Walter Carman, 37, Valley Park,

Zebulon Owings, 63, 515 Selma

broker; contusions of the neck.

Treated at St. Mary's.

head and abrasions of the legs.

and bruises.

election in 1925.

Phillip Schisler, 54, porter, Big were held for the owners.

Charles Bloch, Dallas, Tex., cuts

of keys and a straw hat which

appointment Which He at

First Declined.

election last April, has accepted

Feeling he ought to devote him-

self again to his private affairs,

er reappointment. The Mayor

pressed him, recently writing him

from home, as the Mayor has been

A bill to increase the Counsel-

other employes. The Board of

from Associate Counselor Senti

that it had exclusive jurisdiction

get the bill from the Board of Es-

Youngsters. Late Spring

hatch. Beautiful lot-many

may be singers. None guar-

anteed, but cheerfully ex-

NATIONAL

PET SHOPS

over salaries and a r

summer adjournment.

Julius T. Muench, who at first

reappointment as City

MUENCH RETAINS POST

a shoeworker, abrasions and con-

ear crawled out unassisted through the end door, while railroad employes and passengers from the other cars pressed around to assist the more seriously injured. Passengers and rescuers had to the shoulders.
crawl over the debris of broken Albert Plagr

150 gallons cf oil, all valued at A few windows in the second car \$1000, were destroyed yesterday were broken, but none of the pasnorning by a fire on the lease of sengers reported injuries beyond Remi Lake yesterday morning, it severed wire connections with the rest of the world and swung into sions and contusions of neck. Traffic Delayed Two Hours.

Hundreds of persons gathered around the wrecked train and a Elgin, where a constant watch is Sparks from an acctylene blow considerable crowd stood along the firmary were: torch, used in construction of steel Eighteenth street viaduct after the It was expected the Bowler storage tanks by David Wolff & collision. Traffic in that section of would spend at least two hours at Sons. 2219 South Fourth street, the yard and the adjacent train Groves, injuries to back and right would spend at least two hours at Great Whale before continuing started the blaze, which was under control after fire departments of while railroad crews cleared the line, as well as oil and water.

B. B. Hickman, general superinan- were: follows: "Landing in Great Whale. fused to answer the alarm because nounced that an official investigathe fire was outside the city limits. tion would be started immediately The 'Untin' Bowler flew from However, volunteers assisted in to place responsibility. Crews of

> List of Injured. City Hospital were: George Plowright, 65, shoeworker. 6029 Hancock avenue, possible ployes found four pipes, a bunch

racture of skull, serious. Edward Lubeley, 49, Valley Park, bookkeeper, lacerations of

Charles Gaines, 52. Kirkwood, Under Mayor's Urging Accepts Reerk, possible fractures of ribs on the right side and fractured right J. P. Taliaferro, 68, 153 South Laclede road, Webster Groves, declined

shoeworker, possible fractured ribs Counselor after Mayor Miller's reon the right side. George Frank, 48, 7092 Winona and will serve another four years. He took the oath of office Wednesday. He became Counselor avenue, Lindenwood, clerk, fractured right shoulder blade. John Callahan, 24, 311 Calvert a few months after Mayor Miller's avenue, St. Louis County, salesman, possible fractured pelvis. Joseph Evans, 49, Valley Park,

laborer, fractured ribs on the right Muench refused at first to consid-Those Who Left Hospital. Others who left City Hospital fro after treatment of their injuries ill.

Emil Jengel, 18, 926 S. Kirkwood or's salary from \$8000 to \$10,000 road, clerk, abrasions and con- a year is pending. The majority usions of the body.

Anthony C. Jaeger, 51, 4016A portionment disapproved it be-

William Jaeger, 19, his son, same Aldermen obtained an opinion address, cuts on the wrist and

timate awaits action during the terrified peasants had avenue, clerk, contusion of the left Albert Hill, 28, 7085 Bancroft avenue, clerk, abrasion of the fore-

head, contusions of the right Joseph Wehner, 20, St. Louis county, shoeworker, contusion of Louis A. Werner, 44, 324 Stock Court, Webster Groves, foreman,

lacerated scalp. William Swantner, 20, Valley Park, clerk, multiple lacerations of Gerald Haug, 23, 7025 Mardeli

Wilfred Vornbrock, 21, 3903A House. Instead of using his own stationery to reply. Mr. Coolidge simply turned over the letters he shoulder and pelvis. William Eberhard, 18, 961 Prov

idence avenue, Webster Groves. possible fractured right arm and Charles E. Bull, 45, 404 Ridge

3101 OLIVE ST. 7 A. M. TILL S P. M. Sundays and Holidays Till Noos of small finger in the right hand

changed.

# OF A NEW RECORD

Cleveland Flyers Report Pump in Effort to Set World Mark.

PASS THROUGH TERRIFIC STORM

Refueling Craft Wrecked in Landing After Lightning Had Put Field in Dark-

ment within seven hours 31 minutes and 53 seconds of establish-

Edward Kuhne, 23, 2009 McNair wrecked beyond further participation in the attempt to break the construction from the Cushing by Russian Cars. Indian potentials. record of 172 hours and 32 minavenue, Webster Groves, grain utes.

Mike O'Brien, 38, Valley Park, a The refueling plane, dubbed the en gas lines tap the Texas Pan- collection. clerk, abrasions and contusions of "flying milk wagon," crumpled handle area, the largest in the after a landing by lightning flashes seats and shattered glass to the Gore avenue, Webster Groves, lac-Albert Plagmann, 32, 529 South Albert Wickersham, 54, S. Geyer against a railroad embankment in road. Kirkwood, contusion of the left shoulder. All lights at the field had been extinguished during the storm and it was not William Crutchfield, abrasions known, so low were the clouds, Christian Kipp, 54, 6918 Scanlon that any of the aviators had suravenue, Gratiot, woodworker, abra- vived the storm until reports of that Henry Ford, through a New his landing were received. No one York attorney, paid Peter Pavlo-Those taken to St. Mary's In-R. F. McCarthy, 34, department

manager, 330 Stark court, Webster Groves, injuries to back and right Early today the new refueling cused of forging documents. were:

J. A. Lemberger. 28. St. Louis airport, was allayed with assurclerk, contusion of the ances that nobody was hurt.

Thomas J. O'Brien, 54, 6591 Newcomb told watchers "Every. chances and run short." Bradley avenue, clerk, sprains of thing O. K. Last night was hell." "Our fuselage is beaten up pretwe do not wish to refuel any more than we have to in the rough part

note dropped this afternoon.

von't work unless the tank is over nearer the endurance record. half full," the note said. "Be sure At 1 p. m. the plane had passed to have ship ready at all times be- the 77% hour mark. AS CITY COUNSELOR

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# SECRETARY STIMSON

Office Personnel Maintain Joseph Cotton 'Uncle Joe'

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Companies.

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CLEVELAND, O., July 5.—The endurance monoplane City of Cleveland passed its 166th hour in the air at 4:39 p. m. today. Pilots

Companies.

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CLEVELAND, O., July 5.—A large financial combination, which proposes to construct a pipe line and pipe natural gas to Chicago from the imperial family, explains that unlike the crown jewels of other monarchies, the Turkish gems have been considered the personal assets.

Cleveland passed its 166th hour in the Texas Panhandle, is being formed by the Texas Co., the Skelly Oil Co., the Phillips Petroleum the air at 4:39 p. m. today. Pilots ly Oil Co., the Phillips Petroleum been considered the personal assets Byron K. Newcomb and Roy L. Corporation and the Columbian of the imperial Ottoman family, Mitchell had the plane at that moMitchell had the plane at that moCarbon Co., L. E. Phillips, president of the Phillips company, said

Kemal Pasha, the royal plaintiff

Dussausoy of Paris, who appraised By the Associated Press. BERLIN, July 5 .- Testimony

ontrol.

At 9:37 this morning, the Canadian Government wireless operation at Port Burwell in the Hudson Straits heard the plane's radio, Difficulty was experienced in decimal plane's radio, Difficulty was experienced by pumping 200 gallong and water. Some of the general supering the first departments of East St. Louis, Columbia and Washington train agent, 417 South Elm avenue, Mitchell and Newcomb were surveyed as a new plane of the general supering the first departments of East St. Louis, Columbia and Washington train agent, 417 South Elm avenue, Mitchell and Newcomb were surveyed as a new plane of the general supering the first departments of East St. Louis, Columbia and Washington train agent, 417 South Elm avenue, Mitchell and Newcomb were surveyed as a new plane of the general supering the first departments of East St. Louis, Columbia and Washington train agent, 417 South Elm avenue, Mitchell and Newcomb were surveyed as a new plane of the general supering the first departments of East St. Louis, Columbia and Washington train agent, 417 South Elm avenue, Wester Groves, lacerated arms.

James S. Lake, 47. commercial line, as well as oil and water. Agent, 417 South Elm avenue, Wester Groves, lacerated arms.

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> The plane this afternoon was refueled for the twenty-third time.

Record, in Air 77 Hours. CULVER CITY, Cal., July 5.for lost articles. Terminal employes found four pipes, a bunch Indications that the monoplane banks, L. W. Mendell and R. E. was having trouble was made in a Reinhart this morning approached their fourth day in the air as they "Sometimes the gas hand pump piloted their biplane, Angeleno,

### IS DUBBED "STIMY" IN HIS DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- Joseph P. Cotton, the newly appointed Under-Secretary of State, has been Son of Late Ruler Alleges Trouble With Gasoline awarded the unofficial nickname of "Uncle Joe" by the personnel of the State Department As in all Government depart

nents, the State Department "dubs" newcomers with unofficial nicknames and Mr. Cotton has re ceived one which has not been known in Washington since the assing of "Uncle Joe" Cannon.

Secretary Stimson soon after his Abdul Kadir, son of the late Sultan country. passing of "Uncle Joe" Cannon. arrival was unofficially dubbed Abdul Hamid of Turkey, has be-

**WOULD PIPE NATURAL GAS** FROM TEXAS TO CHICAGO Combination to Finance Project

today at his office in Bartlesville. It is rumored that the Insull representative of the Turkish Gov-

storm last night which brought their refueling plane to earth field of Oklahoma to Chicago. The operating company is called the Texas-Empire Pipe Line Co. Sev- nese Emperors, are included in the world.

### DOCUMENT SOLD TO FORD IS SHOWN TO BE FORGERY Manufacturer Duped by Vladimir

the treasure at \$40,000,000. proposes to consult Hjalmar Schacht, president of the German in the plane, which carried two nowsky \$7000 for documents to be men in addition to Basham, was used in the suit brought against laws of the new bank, adding that company that the strict laws of the new bank, adding that return to work last retur injured. They made the flight against the advice of weather obin the open market. lonowsky and several others ac-He expresses the opinion, therefore, that Kemal would ultimately be forced to pawn them as security

In the first note Mitchell and cause we can't afford to take any

ty badly from the heavy bags and California Flyers, Seeking New

# Aristocratic Here's a fabric known as the "Aristocrat of summer fabrics" It has a silky lustre, possesses substantial body, tailors excellently,

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### Moolf Brother

Paul Brown Building, 816 Olive

PARIS, July 5 .-

cago, two men were as today. They said they liam MacCherry and ler. The French polls men were members of The prisoners said they cago because it was attached to healthy." They landed a July 18 from a vessel was ence Conrad, 16, Charles Eichelberger Down in Crossing Miss from Montreal. The P lice had been warned of the

HREE LOSE LIVES The authorities assert be IN THE MERAM

ppi in Canoe.

Kemal Pasha for the recovery of police galleries of New Turkish crown jewels valued at Chicago under sev st St. Louisan, Returni The men had been money around the Mont The Prince in his petition asserts the jewels were confiscated by the sorts, and a search of the From Fishing Trip, Sin Turkish Government after the late disclosed more than

### RAIN A RELIEF IN B

ing, and at the request of York authorities had been

Prayers Had Been Of LONDON, July 5.general over the country a

39-inch water main burst prived of water for which

### TWO STRIKING CAR MEN KILLED NEW ORLEANS Continued From Page

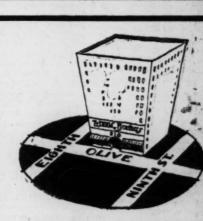
eged, Kemal summoned to Angora cided to dump into the M River several car line they found solidly cement Kadir further alleges that Kemal er than to risk ope The rioting started a union officials had tra

Reichsbank, with the object of the street car company street cars would be without them. The union men

contract failed to grant to er recognition to FARM BOARD MEETS JULY 15 organization in that the Hoover Expects It to Be Ready to not given a voice in art suspensions and disconnection by That Time. Function by That Time.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Presiworkers. dent Hoover has called the first Hoover to Review Rainbox

meeting of the Federal Farm By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 1 The President feels that with six dent Hoover will review of the board's nine members ready rade of the Rainbow I to begin business and with acceptances of appointments tendered will go by automobile and which he expects before that time, a guest at a luncheon the board will be ready to function officers of the division, on that date. Three members are be holding its annual of still to be named finally to repre-sent the dairying and wheat grow-the luncheon he will reing industries and possibly banking parade of the veterans, the and finance.



### INER SEES MAN HE HEL FATALITY, IN AUTO WRI

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Martino's Car Overto rice Near Dever's Office ader Bond for Boy's Death er Dever, who placed 1 under \$5000 bond in le. fatality Wedne standing at Fourteenth lark avenue, a block for proper's office, yesterday when a sedan going n another

er ran to his side. who proved to be

who lives at 4248 ! "as a passenger in by Richard Weich. ue, which struck Fran! Befaro Jr., 1

ighway and Manch early Tuesday. The verdict of homicide holding Welch bond and Martino ter \$5000 each. enn Pee ef Cape Girarde of the other car, were and booked for carel

released when each

at City Hospital for a nd contusions

### TWO CHICAGO BOOTLEGGERS ON DROWNED ARRESTED BY PARIS F

PARIS, July 5 .- Admitt They said they were The French police said n en were members of the gang

carface" Al Capone. The prisoners said they left cago because it was getting "healthy." They landed in Fran-July 18 from a vessel which all from Montreal. The French blice had been warned of their co Charles Eichelberger Go Down in Crossing Missising, and at the request of the N York authorities had been shade

The authorities assert both in THREE LOSE LIVES have a string of aliases and to Miller's photograph appears in the police galleries of New York The men had been thro oney around the Montmartre orts, and a search of their re

disclosed more than \$10,000 cash as well as blank checks everal allegedly fraudulent jet f credit. They are held tech

RELIEF IN ENGLA Prayers Had Been Offered;

Inch Main Bursts.
LONDON, July 5.—Heavy rageneral over the country Wedner ity dwellers alike. Manchester had been with

vater for weeks and prayers heen offered in the churches. nch water main burst and the prived of water for which it !

TWO STRIKING CAR

MEN KILLED IN lovered. They were drowned ben a canoe upset in the MissisNEW ORLEANS RIO of River at the foot of WyanContinued From Page One, attestreet. William O'Regan, 18,
1914 Soulard street, who was
cided to dump into the Mississis in them, swam 30 feet to the
River several car line switch ak after failing to save the girl.
they found solidly cemented rat
Borrowed a Canoe.
er than to risk opening the bon with three other friends, they
The rioting started shortly aft at to the river yesterday mornunion officials had transmitted and borrowed a canoe, in which company that the strikers mi erger and O'Regan had padthereor and O'Regan had paddacross with Almira Rode. 15, of 14 South Broadway, and had remed for Florence Conrad.

The other two of the party, Ben anley, 17, of 715 Lafayette aveaud John Wurtz, 15, of 107 rideau street, were on the Mischall and of the river when the clock under the terms of company's proposed contract or

street cars would be opera contract failed to grant the promiser recognition to the employ organization in that the union ot given a voice in arbitrati ons and dismissals

Hoover to Review Rainbow Division WASHINGTON, July 5 .- 1

rade of the Rainbow Division Baltimore on Monday, July 15. vill go by automobile and will ficers of the division, which bank seemed to think he was heart. the luncheon he will review



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Two Had Quarreled Over Victim's

ropes and canvas strips to a chair.

Ford, a widower, and his house

TO DEATH BY ANOTHER

Conrad, 16, and

IN THE MERAMEC

st St. Louisan, Returning

From Fishing Trip, Sinks

in River Near Okaw-

Six residents of St. Louis and vi-

dty were drowned yesterday dur-

Florence Conrad, 16 years old,

Charles Eigelberger, 16, of

Orville Bickel, 19. of Pine

Joseph Heinle, 14, of Univer-

nbia place, East St. Louis.

The bodies of Florence Conrad

side of the river when the

Pine Lawn, was drowned le wading in the Meramec River

der apparently was seized

The body was re-

MER SEES MAN HE HELD

FATALITY, IN AUTO WRECK

boat. He had been fishing 5452 Plover avenue.

Bickel, the son of Mr. and Mrs.

1716 Eleventh boulevard.

1826 1/2 Seventh boulevard.

ers. They were:

sippi in Canoe.



Children-Total, Including Pre-Holiday Casualties Is 404. Use of fireworks in Fourth of

jured and one killed.

51 Fire Alarms.

Castlewood. His body was re- vict in the Indiana State Peniten- given Sunday afternoon. sickel was an inexpert swimball game in the prison yard.

Edward Stann, a Negro convict, during the war, made the parastabled Stepp with a pen knife chute leap from an airplane at an which he said he had taken from altitude of 3000 feet, landing safe-when on Strong's application, found wading with him, shouted for which he said he had taken from attitude of sout feet, landing safe when he saw Bickel appartable prison office. Stepp had dropted by on Natural Bridge road, south of the only surving trustee. It was his first jump from a plane, although he had Garvin in 1926. The value of the made several hundred leaps from Listering royalty contract was variety.

renue, University City, ber. 1926, to from three to five Lindenberg of the Von Hoffman here and recalled to them the arreyond his depth in the years for vehicle theft and Stann to school and Ross Mahacheck of the resting character of the man who Universal school tied for second built up his fortune in this city. while on an outing with from 10 to 20 years for burglary. nlly at Jedburg. He was defore help could reach FATHER AND HOUSEKEEPER place, breaking two of five. Sam
Lambert and Van Nettleton, private

"In 1879;" Strong said, "a grea"

dock and was thrown into hood complaints that they were water by a sudden movement abusing Ford's son at their home, in charge of O. R. Parks, who was carbolic acid and after a series of strong that he never, to my here, the plane went into a ver-Police visited the home Wednes- pilot at the field. day evening and found the boy,

# Homer, 13 years old, bound with NEW ORLEANS DELEGATION

the cremation of his body and had arranged for his funeral. He left by Richard Welch. 4210 written instructions that his ashes brougham of Southern Air Ex-

And dington, another passeninder \$5000 each.

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that Poe of Cape Girardeau.

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And Burned When Clothes Ignite.

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Mullaphny street, is in a critical
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Curtis Home for Vacation.

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### Originator of Listerine Provided Guardian for Heirs Before Their Birth

Four Great Grandchildren of Dr. Joseph J. Lawrence Are Wards of Henry R. Strong, St. Louis Publisher.

LTHOUGH the four minors July celebrations yesterday result-ed in injuries to 281 persons, most-A LTHOUGH the four minors who are the heirs of the \$7,ly children. All are expected to Joseph J. Lawrence, originator of the formula for Listerine, enjoy the Counting 123 injured in prema- devotion of a stepfather, they are ture celebrations there have been the wards of Henry R. Strong, St. 404 injured in fireworks. Besides, Louis publisher and a close friend four children were burned to death of the doctor. The situation was last Saturday in the Scharlott 5- brought about by the terms of a and-10 cent store at West Floris- conveyance in trust made by Dr stock of fireworks was ignited by cuted by his granddaughter, the children's mother.

Last year's Fourth of July cas-ualties were reported as 566 in-rence Hopkins, 20 years old; John Randolph Hopkins, 18; Susie Mc-Ree Hopkins, 16, and Minnie Fox The city fire department answered 51 alarms between midnight Wednesday and 6 a.m. to-night Wednesday and 6 a.m. to-night Wednesday and 6 a.m. to-night were atswered 51 alarms between midnight Wednesday and 6 a. m. today. Many of the fires were attributed to falling skyrockets and
firecrackers thrown by children.
The fires caused little damage.
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and sparklers also had taken their toll.

Stipulations of Conveyance.

The City Hospital received the majority of the cases, but others were treated at City Hospital, St. Luke's Hospital, St. Luke's Hospital, St. Mary's and Jewish Hospital.

In East St. Louis the injured were treated at St. Mary's and Christian Welfare hospitals. Other treated at physicians' of-fices.

Stipulations of Conveyance.

When Dr. Lawrence, a former St. Louisan living in New York, drew up a conveyance in trust just 14 days before he died in 1909, only the eldest of today's heirs had been born. He stipulated that his form. In East St. Louis the injured were treated at St. Mary's and Christian Welfare hospitals. Other Medical Brief, it was a possible of uniform prescriptions, as distinguished from so-called "patent when it went into a reverse spin and dropped again. I think he could have righted it within another two men as passengers.

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Ship American Developed Straight down.

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Refusal to Shave Slayer in
Prison Barber Shop.

By the Associated Press.
MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., July 5.
—Harry Stepp, 35 years old, conthat a similar program would be given Sunday afternoon.

Stunt flying, balloon busting, and a phecame guardian or guardians. While Dr. Lawrence had no legal right to appoint a guardian for his great-grandchildren, especially those yet unborn, he evaded this technicality by making other relations of the holiday.

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FATHER AND HOUSEKEEPER

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Complaint.

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Warrants charging cruelty to milts, who was a drowned in the stay was drowned in the filler were issued by the Prose-cuting Attorney today against Jo-pilots of the National Guard unit of National Guard unit of National Guard unit operations previously found to be avoided in surgery.

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The Lambert field program was the use of so powerful an agent as vidualist, this conviction being so fore. About four miles south of assisted by Archic League, former pilot at the field.

Solution and the field and the field are considered the perfected the formula for an antiseptic to take the place of carbolic acid. He medical or otherwise. He felt the said, and the ship fell from named it after Eord Lister. For 25 that he would be compelled to years it was advertised and sold surrender at least some portion self a bigger man than the King, RETURNS HOME BY PLANE exclusively to physicians and not until several years after Dr. Law- tion. Authority, whether in re- "Another case in point illustratcorrigible. The son said he was Made Trip Preliminary to Opening rence's death was it advertised to ligion, politics, medicine or any- ing his indea dence was his sup-

Columbia Ends Life.

By the Associated Press.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., July 5.

In thing the driver was killed.

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scriptions to insure the correct per-A steady stream of injured children and adults passed through City Hospital yesterday to take anti-tetanus serum for burned fingers, arms and legs and singed eyebrows.

"Harmless" cap pistols had burned fingers, torpedo slugs had been discharged prematurely or tardily; cannon crackers and sparklers also had taken their toll.

Stipulations of Conveyance.

They have a country home at rivington-on-Hudson, N. Y., adjoining the picturesque old home of Washington Irving, which is still occupied by descendants of his occupied by descendants of his establishment was in two rooms at 100 South Main street, and during this time, as an example of Dr. Lawrence's pluck and determination, his friends recall that he was while he was amassing his fortune.

Stipulations of Conveyance. ness in time obliged a removal to

Christian Welfare hospitals. Others were treated at physicians' of fices.

I5,000 WATCH FLYING CIRCUS

AT LAMBERT-ST. LOUIS FIELD

AT LAMBERT-ST. LOUIS FIELD

Farachute Leap, Balloon Busting and Stunting Features; Similar

Program Sunday.

A holiday crowd of about 15,000 persons was entertained at Lambert-St. Louis Field yesterday afternoon by a special program of stunt flying, balloon busting, and a parachute jump, Encouraged by the enthusiasm of the spectators, while Dr. Lawrence had no legal parachute jump, Encouraged by the enthusiasm of the spectators, while Dr. Lawrence had no legal parachute jump, Encouraged by the enthusiasm of the spectators, while Dr. Lawrence had no legal parachute jump, Encouraged by the enthusiasm of the spectators, while Dr. Lawrence had no legal parachute jump, Encouraged by the enthusiasm of the spectators, while Dr. Lawrence had no legal parachute jump, Encouraged by the enthusiasm of the spectators, while Dr. Lawrence had no legal parachute jump, Encouraged by the enthusiasm of the spectators, while Dr. Lawrence had no legal parachute jump, Encouraged by the enthusiasm of the spectators, while Dr. Lawrence had no legal parachute jump, Encouraged by the enthusiasm of the spectators represented the spectators and parachute jump, Encouraged by the enthusiasm of the spectators represented to the program of the spectators and parachute jump, Encouraged by the enthusiasm of the spectators and parachute jump, Encouraged by the enthusiasm of the spectators and parachute jump, Encouraged by the enthusiasm of the spectators and parachute jump, Encouraged by the enthusiasm of the spectators and parachute jump, Encouraged by the enthusiasm of the spectators and parachute jump, Encouraged by the enthusiasm of the spectators and parachute jump, Encouraged by the enthusiasm of the spectators and parachute jump, Encouraged by the enthusiasm of the spectators and parachute jump, Encouraged by the enthusiasm of the spectators and parachute jump, Encouraged by the enthusiasm of the spectators an

out his interests on a royalty ba- flying his new plane to St. Louis. Pronounced Individualist.

The 10 per cent royalty contract

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TOPEKA. Kan., July 5.—Vice of the other car, were artefaced blooked for careless driverelessed when each desprecience Martino was at City Hospital for abratic City Hospital for abratic Contusions.

TOPEKA. Kan., July 5.—Vice of Muliapphy street, is in a critical time in Wilson the Medical Brief. but the difficulties encountered to the part of their manufacture of standardized presents. His one carly today for a short vacation. It was his first visit to Topeka before his inauguration last city Hospital for abratic condition at City Hospital. His parents were in the yard of their manufacture of standardized presents the difficulties encountered to the difficulties encountered to the difficulties encountered to the difficulties encountered to the medical practice, he turned down are roal decoration his friend set one curved for him, laughing and report to the estate. Meanwhile, for materia medica, he began the boy was unable to tell how his sister, Mrs. Rome Colvin.

ST. LOUIS BUSINESS MAN KILLED WHEN HIS PLANE FALLS

W. J. Chaudet, General Brake Service Corporation President, Crashes at St. Elmo, Ill.

William J. Chaudet, president of the General Brake Service Corporation, 2727 Locust boulevard, was fatally injured yesterday noon when his airplane went into a tail spin and crashed near Wright Flying Field at St. Elmo, Ill. He died at a Vandalia hospital a half hour The plane was a Davis two pas

senger monoplane for which Chaudet had recently been named distributer in the Missouri-Illinois territory. He acquired the plane last week and flew it to St. Louis from the factory at Richmond, Ind. It was known formerly as an altitude of about 150 feet. One the American Moth, and under of Fuller's arris was burned. that name won second place in last year's transcontinental race.

The fall was witnessed by his wife and 6-year-old daughter, Jane, who with Mrs. E. A. Schweit-p. m. when a Waco airplane went "The zer, Mrs. Chaudet's sister-in-law, into a tail spin at 500 feet, crashhad motored to St. Elmo from St. ing into an orchard a short dis-Louis. Schweitzer flew to St. tance northwest of Edmondson and Elmo with Chaudet, but was not St. Charles roads. with him on the fatal flight.

firm.

He was a frequent visitor at the
When Peacock sold out his inSt. Elmo field and went there yesgot off safely.

He was a frequent visitor at the
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Sheriff.

Because of these expanding ven-stood that he had to make a forced tures, Dr. Lawrence finally sold landing in Illinois last week while

MARSHALL, Mo., July 5.-Wilstill in force, promptly increased, of Airwood, Calgary, Canada, was so that, while the total since Dr.

River three miles from seph H. Ford and his housekeeper, later entertained a crowd at the dangerous.

Seph H. Ford and his housekeeper, later entertained a crowd at the dangerous.

St. Louis Country Club with similar stunts.

grandaughter, then 15 years old, eloped with Russell F. Hopkins, 25

KILLED IN PLANE



WILLIAM J. CHAUDET.

Three Hurt in Plane Crash in St. Louis County.

Schweitzer said Chaudet had Hospital, are: Sydnor Hall, 29 juice and start the fermentation been flying above the field for years old, a salesman, the pilot, about 10 minutes and had ascend- who suffered lacerations of the ed to about 800 feet when the face and shoulder; Charles Barni, plane lost speed, apparently due to 21, automobile trimmer, compound

### SENATOR GOULD'S WINE LETTERS NOT OFFERED

Judge Davis Takes Case Under Advisement After Hearing More About 'Servicing.'

Testimony in the \$100,000 grape fuice trial was concluded in Federal Court today after a defense witness had testified concerning the art of servicing" which helps nature put

a "kick" in grape juice. Letters from Senator Gould of Maine, reporting some "very fair results" with grape juice in kegs, had been brought to court by de-fense counsel, but at the last moment it was decided not to introduce them as evidence. Judge Davis reserved decision on the

The trial grew out of the \$100, 000 damage suit of the West Coast Vineyards Co. of Chicago against the Colony Vintages, Inc., of St Louis and the Italian-Swiss Prod-ucts Co. of California, alleging breach of contract through ship-ment of juices which spoiled for

lack of "servicing."

Asked to define the term "servicing." Jack Brandley, an officer of the Colony firm, testified:

"The word means rendering a service to a purchaser of grape juice so the purchaser gets what he thought he was buying."

The method of "servicing" was next gone into by the witness as

"The service man visits the customer, takes hold of his kegs and places them up on racks so air can The men, who are at Overland allowing the air to reach the grape

"The man watches the process of fermentation. When fermenta has quit working, he clarifies the an unfavorable gust of wind, as Chaudet banked for a turn.

| Chaudet banked for a turn. | Michael Belloni, 20, 5243 Patter- | The kegs are cleaned | terropaper. | The kegs are cleaned | terropape







### PASTOR TO KILL SNAKE WITH CIGARETTE SMOKE IN CHURCH

perintendent to Hold Demonstration at Sunday Service.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

odist Church of Topeka Sunday by he sought to escape in the auto-the Rev. Alva P. Jones, superin-mobile concerning the ownership tendent of the Kansas Anti-Ciga- of which police entered his room rette League.

formance will be held at the reg-ular church service Sunday morn-do, O. ing at 10:30 o'clock.

centered on Topeka when a large shooting. Detective Oliver Hol-congregation was shown how a cat derby, dead of three bullet wounds. could be killed by forcing nicotine and his partner, Howard Roush, to its mouth. This demonstration unconscious. was held in church facing the State

### KILLS ONE POLICEMAN AND WOUNDS ANOTHER AT HOTEL Suspected of Stealing Auto Captured After Resisting

SPRINGFIELD, O., July 5. One policeman was killed and an-TOPEKA, Kan., July 5.-That other was critically wounded in a It has announced that the per- tered at the hotel late yesterday

ag at 10:30 o'clock.

The officers were found lying Several years ago attention was side by side in his room after the

capitol building. Friends of the las attempt to obtain medical treatcat made considerable complaint ment at South Charleston, where rise, and it was cold.

### MEMBERS OF BYRD PARTY CAN HEAR BREATH FREEZE IN 64 DEGREES BELOW ZERO

the smoke from two cigarettes is fight in a hotel yesterday with sufficient to kill a snake is to be demonstrated at the Free Meth-later captured so miles away as Like Clouds of Steam-Kerosene Turns to Ice-Signs of Returning Sun.

By RUSSELL OWEN.

rright, 1929, by the New York Times and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.] and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.] freezing was plainly audible.

LITTLE AMERICA. Antarctica,

Straight Tips

Saddle Types

Olive and

Saturday

Sports Shoe Headquarters

only in the Post-Dispatch so that the breath would blow past

the leeward ear there was distinguishable a faint shishing sound July 4.—The thermometer went like snow blowing along the sur-Capture of the gunman followed down to 64 degrees below zero face in a strong wind. There was against the cruel treatment admin- a physician notified police. The stered in the church edifice.

The prisoner bore three bullet wounds. side the entrance to the house tunder that the sound which intensified the effect, for there was no reason for believe. ing that the sound was caused by the breath itself leaving the lips. One after another of those in the house went up to experiment and

Could Hear Breath Freeze.

verify this amusing phenomenon, but nobody lingered. Although it is possible to stand outside without extra clothing for a few moments, the cold quickly eats through lips, nose and ears and fingers and drives one to a hasty retreat. Contrast in Temperatures.

There is a striking contrast teween the temperature inside and that outside. It was about 62 above in the house, while it was 63 below zero outdoors, a difference of 125 degrees.

That one can undergo such a

violent change in temperature, even for a few moments, without extra protection seems remarkable. Just think what it would be to go from a comfortable house into a 125 degrees hotter.

Kerosene Freezes. The cold causes some interesting things to happen. Yesterday it was found that a can of kerowene left out in the snow tunnel near the entrance had frozen solid. It was brought into the hut. And yet at home kerosene is used to prevent automobile radiators from freezing. Some of it was put in a test tube and frozen solid outdoors and some in a cigarette can turned in a short time to a mushy consistency like tallow just about to melt. It steamed tremendously when brought into the house and a finger poked into it was nipped as if by fire. A kerosene lantern was placed outdoors and although it was lighted the kerosene roze in three-quarters of an hour.

Vapors as From Steam Engine. The ventilators letting warm air out at the top of the houses pour forth vapor like the exhaust of a team engine and when the door is opened vapor rushes in in a cloud. It works both ways.

Commander Byrd has a ventilator pipe running from a hole in a snow bank outside into his room. Yesterday it belched steam two or three feet into the room. The moisture from his breath froze on his face around his mouth so heavy that he continually had to pull it away from his face to keep

Frost on Everything. It is so cold here in the halls and under the bunks that everything placed there condenses moisture and are covered with frost. Haul out a can of tobacco from under the bunk and it looks as if it had been outdoors in a snow

Even the mattresses and clothes sleeping bags become full of frost fortable and if precautions ar Tuesday to walk for some time

that shine with unusual splendor in the clear air and there is no moon to dim them. At noon Tuesday there was a faint pink color on the northern horizon where the returning sun is slowly giving a little more light whenever the clouds let us see it and with it is coming at last our real winter. The next two months will be the cold-

\$2000 A YEAR MINIMUM

FOR TEACHERS FAVORED nnual Rise for Ten Years and State Pension Favored by Amer-

CHICAGO, July 5.-A "cultural salary" for school teachers was voted today to be a necessity by the American Federation of Teachers, an organization affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. The convention went on record in favor of a minimum annual salary of \$2000, to be raised annually for

10 years. Resolutions urging State pensions for teachers also were adopted. The federation reaffirmed its stand that teachers should not be subjected to restrictions touching bobbed hair. short skirts, dancing, smoking and

card playing not imposed on mem-bers of other professions. Mrs. Mary C. Barker of Atlanta was re-elected president for her lifth term, and Mrs. Florence C.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 5 .- U. der arrest here. Uchimiyama, who

Open All Day Saturday 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Saturday Speciale

From Our First

Special Purchases and Mighty Reductions Result in Extraordinary

# SATURDAY SPECIALS



On the Main Floor

2-Piece Pure Zephyr

Yarn Knitted Suits

Tan, cameo, powder blue, green, orange and orchid, in solid tones or harmonizing combination color ef-fects are the delightful colors one may choose in

these smart 2-piece Suits, consisting of plain or

On the Fourth Floor 3-Piece Pure Zephyr Yarn Knitted Suits

& Women's

These dashing knitted Suits are unexcelled for active or spectator sports wear . . . comprise jacket, pleated skirt and harmonizing sleeve or sleeveless slipover sweater . . . special purchases bring them to you at this sensationally low price. All colors. (Sonnenfeld's Fourth Floor.)



-Gayly, colored and in the two-piece effects-all size exceptional values. Jantzen Suits, \$5 and \$6.39

White Bags \$9.95

white with gay tou of color are smart wit every costume.

Robes Embossed rayon \$4...also Coolie

Silk Slips Tailored or lace - trimmed crepe de chine.. \$2.95

coat styles ....

Lingerie

crepe de chine-rayon gowns....

—Toilet Goods 

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Silk DRESSES

Polka Dotal White and Flock Washable Cropes! A "Five-Dollar Bill" has never bought greater values or smarter styles. Sleeveless modest Pleated Skirts! Scaff Collars! One and two-

piece models! White COATS

\$8.95

is incomplete with a light Coat and have them at an matchable Value-Giv

WHITE Sports Oxfords

**BLACK** 

Many are wanted and few are shown but you'll find them here at SPORTS SHOE HEADQUARTERS White Calf with Black Trim White Buck with Black Trim

Also Tan and White, Tan and Elk and Allover Tan Models for Street or Sports Wear. Known Quality Shoes underpriced to save you \$1.50 to \$3 on the pair. COMPARE!

3 Stores - 710 Olive - 420 N. Sixth - 6118 Easton

### .... and on the West Side



... as in every other section of St. Louis . . . Atwater Kent Radio is wanted by more people than any other make.

And for very good reasons . . . ask any of the West-Side dealers listed below for a demonstration.

KENT GRID SCREEN GRID

### These West Side Dealers Invite You to Call for a Demonstration

Gratiot Radio Elec. Co. 3170 Ivanhoe

Gerber Furniture Co. 5884 Delmar CAbany 0380

Garnier-Roer 6637 Delmar CAbany 4343 Harrison Radio and Elec. Corp.

7408 Manchester Hlland 3280 Manne Bros. Furniture Co. 5615 Delmar CAbany 6500 **McEnaney Tire & Battery** 

4379 Laclede Lindell 9590 Roger Putnam Co.

5719 Delmar CAbany 0520 St. Louis Radio Engineering Co. CAbany 9495

A. E. Schmidt 1258 N. Kingshighway FOrest 8806

Schweig-Engel Corp. 5247 Delmar FOrest 1885 4929 Delmar FOrest 9127

**Star Square Stores** Call CEntral 5020 U City Radio Co. 1008 Sutter Ave. CAbany 9012

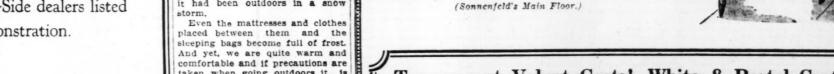
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AFTON, MISSOURI

Baker Electric Co. 8215 Gravois RIverside 4660

Brown & Hall Supply Co., Distributors, 1504 Pine St.



Values

pleated skirt and jacket.

taken when going outdoors it is possible in calm weather such as despite the cold.

Sky Brilliant With Stars. The sky is brilliant with stars

est of the year.
But 64 below is new to us and today is Fourth of July.

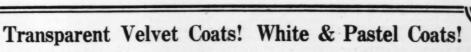
ican Federation.

By the Associated Press.

Hanson of Chicago was chosen for a third term as secretary.

HELD FOR LETTER THREATS

Uchimiyama, 60 years old, a Jap-anese, said to have been sought for 13 years by two Governments as a writer of threatening letters to many prominent persons, includ-ing Presidents of the United States and the Emperor of Japan, is unspeaks excellent English, is said to have admitted having written many letters but refused to discuss



Savings

One-Half

.75 Coats are an indispensable requisite for afternoon or evening smartness—black and high shades feature the Transparent Velvet, while the diagonals, flannels and basket weave models are shown in white and pastels. All sizes. (Sonnenfeld's-Third Floor.)

A Saturday Millinery Feature of Double Importance!

Choice! Any \$5 & \$6.75 Hat White and Pastel Shades!

Felts! Hairbraids! Crepes!



Open All Day Saturday-9 A. M. to 5 P. M.



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A Time to Sar Shoes for All More than likely our Shoe Salon de

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colors and leathers favorites. Sunbu lizard. All sizes,







Shirley Deane Powder. Blended to Complexion, \$2.

Saturday Specials From Our First Floor Shops



Sun-Back **Swim Suits** \$3.95

—Gayly colored and in smart two-piece effects—all sizes— exceptional values. Jantzen Suits, \$5 and \$6.50

-White Bags-\$9.95

Bags of all white or white with gay touches of color are smart with every costume.

Robes Embossed rayon \$4.95

- Silk Slips Tailored or \$2.95 med crepe

Lingerie

-Toilet Goods

arry Week-end set, #1 St. Denis Combination Set

—Bath Salt and Dusting

**DOWNSTAIRS** STORE

Silk **DRESSES** 

Polka Dots White and Flesh Washable Crepes! A "Five-Dollar Bill" has never bought greater Sleeveless modes! Pleated Skirts! Scaff Collars! One and two-

piece models!

White COATS \$8.95

Basket Weaves! Flannels!

a light Coat and we have them at an unmatchable Value-Glving Price. Pastels included.

See Our Other Announcements on Page 13-

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

# Store is Open from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Every Saturday During the Summer

Special! Summer Silk Frocks



"Corinne" Footwear in the July Clearing Sale!

A Time to Save on Smart \$ 1.95 Shoes for All Occasions

More than likely the very style you've admired in our Shoe Salon during the season past, is included now in the July Clearing Sale at \$8.95. The list of colors and leathers tells you that these are fashionfavorites. Sunburn kid, eggshell kid, patent leather, black kid, bright colored kid, genuine watersnake and lizard. All sizes, but not in all styles.

(Second Floor.)



Styles in

Models in Crepe and Georgette!

Sleeveless Frocks of sports type are so necessary to Summer chic that misses will welcome these very smart styles . . . fresh, new and charming in washable crepe, with plenty of white, eggshell and flesh tints! The Nautical Dress in white with blue trimming has special fashion significance. At \$11, too, are exceptional values in long-sleeved Print Frocks, some with jackets . . . and in Navy Georgette Dresses with youthful trimmings.

Sizes 14 to 20 . . . Misses' Store, Third Floor



Your Next Frock Should Be

Navy Georgette

It manages to look serenely cool on warm days . . . and is the perfect frock to wear for all the Summer occasions when you'd rather be dressed in a dark color. The Misses' Store introduces a series of youthful styles... one with navy-and-white polka dot trimming ... another with a red-and-white 'kerchief scarf . . . and sleeveless models with capes.

816.75 and 825

Sizes 14 to 20 . . . Misses' Store, Third Floor

**Junior-Misses Find Frocks** in Summer's Smart Styles

-Priced Inexpensively

Why not have a whole wardrobe of Summer Frocks from this group . . . when you may choose such a variety of types ... and have them so fashionably styled and well made? The Junior-Misses' Store has a most exceptional showing of Summer fashions ready for you Saturday, all of them in the smart young styles you expect in this youthful shop.

Suntan Sports Frocks of washable crepe and silk pique ... white, eggshell and pastels.

Polka-dot Print Frocks in navy-and-white, or colors-andwhite . . . sleeveless, cool!

Sizes 13 to 17 . . . Junior-Misses' Store, Third Floor





**July Clearing Sale of** Junior-Girls' Footwear

Popular Summer Models \$4.85 at a Reduced Price . . . .

Strap slippers, pumps and Oxfords! Patent leather and calfskin in beige, red or white! Every style in which the size range is incomplete is included. Sizes 21/2 to 7 are here, in the sale as a whole, but not in

White Gloves for Summer

In the Popular Pull-On Style . . .



Smart White Gloves of fine quality imported fabric add chic to Summer frocks and ensembles. They have kip seams, spear-point backs and bound scalloped tops. Sizes are from 51/2 to 71/2.



ally simple, well-made, correctly fitted and fashioned Suits that one prefers when there's real swimming to be done! Knitted of sturdy wool yarns . . . they are shown exclusively in St. Louis at Stix, Baer & Fuller. Choose them with regulation or suntan

Novelty Suits of jersey, in two-piece styles, affect the color contrasts, the fitted lines, the natural waistline, and the slight by flaring trunks smart this season .......\$12.95 up (Third Floor.)



**Garter Belts Are** Light and Cool

Though the weather be warm, teen-age girls find these Garter-Belts cool and comfortable. Fashioned of fine crepe de \$1.50

UPLIFT BRASSIERE of (Second Floor.)

### **Summer Dresses** of Celanese Voile

Special Values . . . in the Home-Frock Section

Such attractive styles that you can wear them for almost any informal Summer affair . . . and such unusual values that you'll want several! These are the same type of Frocks that created such a sensation several weeks ago . . . in the same lovely designs of flowered Celanese voile!

Long-Sleeved . . . Sleeveless . . . and Cape Styles

The sketches show the modish fitted hipline and the soft flounced skirt. Every Frock is made over a slip foundation. Summer shades of orchid, flesh, blue, rose, green. Sizes 14 to 42. (Home Freck Section-Second Floor.)



# DETAINED BY SOVIET

Group Was Called to Russia to Discuss Row in Radical Party.

NEW YORK, July 5 .- The New York Times says that a group of American communist leaders are being "detained" in Moscow under

Among them are Ben Gitlow former Socialist member of the New York Assembly, Bertrao D Wolfe and John Pepper, Hungarian aid of Bela Kun.

They were called to Moscow to liscuss factional troubles in the American communist party and are expected to remain until the factional elements in the America. party have been reconciled.

Jay Lovestone, who until recent ly was head of the party in this country, and was known as the "American Stalin," defied the detention order and escaped to thi

He fled after interception of able message to his adherents her nstructing them to seize the part; achinery and wrest control from W. Z. Foster, who succeeded him as head of the party. The gorup in Moscow has the

freedom of Soviet Russia but the face expulsion from the party i they stand on their rights as Amer ican citizens to take their depar Under orders from Moscow, the Times says, Lovestone has been expelled from the American Com munist party as a "renegade."

NEW POST FOR BIBLE TEACHER Lexington (Ky.) School Elect Prof. Walter C. Gibbs.

ial to the Post-Dispatch LEXINGTON, Ky .- Announce nent is made here that Prof. Waiter C. Gibbs, for 17 years a pro fessor in Missouri Bible College, at Columbia, Mo., has been elected professor of church history and pastoral theology in the Transylvania College of the Bible here. and will assume his new duties in September. He succeeds Prof.

Prof. Gibbs was graduated from Hiram College in 1900, obtaining his degree of bachelor of divinity rom Yale University in 1912. He has taken two years of graduat work at the University of Chicago and additional work at Union l'heological Seminary, New York.

EIGHT HURT IN EXPLOSION Du Pont Powder Co.'s Building at

Eight employes of the du Pont Powder Co. were injured last night an explosion of chlorine gas A large two-story brick building

The only injured man identified was Morris Counselor, 45 years old. of Salem, N. J., foreman of the uilding. He was badly cut about

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Fourth & St. Charles

Porch Rocker Specials!!



Maple Rockers

comfortable Arm Rocker with louble cane seat, in the natural finish. Seat measures 191/2x15



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Boys! BASEBALL and CAP

With Sport or Dress Shoes



The BOSTON Last

Men's Oxfords or Shoes

Walk all day in comfort, in these good-looking Shoes. Developed in a wide range of sizes and widths, of Hazel Tan or Black Glazed Kid. Sizes 51/2 to 12 Widths D to EEE "HERE'S THE STORE THAT REALLY FITS YOU"

SIXTH and FRANKLIN

### \$190,000 BUILDING PROJECTS IN CAPE GIRARDEAU PROGRESS

\$150,000 Telephone Plant Under Near Completion.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., July 3.—Fair weather during the late the group including about two dozen dwellings now under conspring and early summer season has allowed progress on a building ith its business expansion during the past five years. Two of the anajor projects now under con-struction are the office building for the Southeast Missouri Telephone Co., to cost \$150,000, and Sunday rapidly decreasing timbered secschool and recreation building for the First Presbyterian Church to chases of tracts wherever the price cost approximately \$40,000.

eral milk products. O. A. Owens is completing a three-story apartment house, and projects for which no contracts have yet been awarded are a large catering and service station to be erected by the Kelso Oil Co. and two new church buildings. A total of 34 building permits have been issued since Jan. 1.

### program for this city in keeping ILLINOIS COUNTY BUYS PARKS Picks Up Tracts at Reasonable

Prices for Public Use.
special to the Post-Dispatch.
JOLIET, III.—To preserve the tions, this county is making puris reasonable. The Board of Su-

### Spanish Flyers Deceived by Clouds Which They Thought To Be Mountains on Azores

But They Were Unable to Find Islands After Arriving at Deceptive Formations and Were Forced to Alight.

This is the second chapter of the | plane on June 21, only to meet with is reasonable. The Board of Su-pervisors has just appropriated mander of the Spanish Government After being advift for s

Final construction work is now the large plant of the Mid-Continent Dairy Products

The Mid-Continent Dairy Products

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### By MAJ. RAMON FRANCO.

MADRID, July 5. — We had been flying sometime when we deget a glimpse of the small islands that go to make up the outlying parts of the Azores group.

The flight should have lasted 16

hours, and we should have landed at Horta at 9 o'clock by our chronometer, which was in Spanish time, or 6 o'clock Azores time. We "shot the moon," getting our

reckoning, and figured our position to be 37.35 north latitude. Later on, we reckoned our position again, and we calculated ourselves to be 26 miles south of the course we

Before dawn, through the clouds we could see in the dim light some peaks which might have been part of the Azores, although the time figured for our landing was still far distant. The peaks seemed so real that we had not the slightest doubt that they were mountains on the Azores-and toward them we pointed the nose of our plane. in order to make sure of thembut they were only misleading cloud formations that rose above the level plane of the cloud banks, forming a heaventy archipelago.

We were deceived several times by the clouds, and had we met with have doubted their existence - we should not be deceived again, we had vowed. Dawn was approaching; the sun

was rising above the immense excanse of the persistent cloud forascertain our longitudinal position Azores. We figured our position to e 30 degrees and 15 minutes west longitude-and then, with sinking eelings in the pit of every stomach aboard the plane, we discovred we had flown directly over the Azores, which were obscured y the cloud layers.

We were exactly west of Horta. Then we thought that those cloudy mountains might have been forma-tions over the islands that paralleled the contour of the terrain-a thing that often happens. We had to cross this bank of clouds, and after circling time and again, we were able to perceive toward the uth a few narrow breaks in the clouds that gave us an opportunty to fly below the cloud bank to view the open sea. The Azores which we sought could not be

Never were men so disappointed. but to think that we had overshot our goal filled us with chagrin. We decided to land-what else was there to do? We would then be able, with the moon, to reckon our exact position and then try again to reach the lost goal. What qualms were beginning to assert themselves now, what fears that

went without voice.

The sea was running high and there was a heavy, northeast wind. Toward midday the clouds began to disperse, and we could, as we wished, finally reckon our exact position. Our latitude was \$5 de-

grees and 56 minutes north. It would have been possible for greatest difficulties, because the ea currents were strong and dangerous, and again we set out for the Azores. We had trouble clear. ing the waves, and the wind blew up again from the northeast greatly hindering and buffeting

our plane. Our gasoline consumption kept up apace as we headed directly into the rising gale. The result was not hard to foresee. The last drop of rasoline was consumed when we were still 50 nautical miles from Horta. This was the greatest disaster we had suffered, for at that very instant we realized that we could not continue our flight to New York. Our greatest goal was

We landed on the Atlantic for he second time. We set up our adio SOS signalling system, which was run by a generator and a gas-oline motor. We still had ten liters of gasoline, which we thought ough to power our wireless, our last hope for being saved from

death in the Atlantic. We raised our antenna to a height of 30 feet, poles fastened to the nose and tail of the plane, and began sending out our SOS with

Then came our next disappoint. ent-we could not develop sufficient power to get signals even to our own aerial—and we had to tear out our set and install it all

ver again.
The receiving set, which during he flight functioned perfectly, now topped working altogether, and we were completely isolated from the world in a spot in the Atlantic rarely frequented by steamers, and being pushed toward the south by the relentless northeast winds. Thus we were taken further and the previous night, consisting of a

further away from Horta-which potato omelet, two small chicken was so close by when we alighted. and some fish cakes. Besides
The wind did more—it whipped these we had provisions for eight up the sea, and the waves grew days, but—very little water.
higher and the undertow there We left Los Aicazares Airfield made us tremendously uneasy. We still had the food left over from Continued on Next Page



cided to change our course a little, and point for the South, trying to The Pennsylvania Salt Mig. Co., James D. Swan, Selling Agent, 30 N. La Salle St., Chicago



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Jewelry Valued at \$175 Also Stolen at Offices of Beverage Concern.

Safe robbers obtained \$2168 in cash and jewelry valued at \$175 in

The combination was knocked from the safe of the Big Bend Beverage Co., 3850 Easton avenue, and \$1200 in cash and \$175 worth of ewelry was taken. The burglars pen early today by police.

Failing to open the safe after the combination had been torn away robbers used chisels at the offices of the Universal Credit Co., 851 Boatmen's Bank Building, taking \$400 and several checks which are not negotiable, according to F. J. Coyne, assistant manager. Entrance was gained by opening a window rom an adjoining room, left open while repairs were being made. A meat cleaver was used to break open the safe of the Schenberg Meat Co., 2800 Gravois avenue,

\$123 in checks.

Jewelry valued at \$750 and \$15 in cash was taken from the home of Russell Harrison, 4000 Hydrauported to police as \$568 in cash and the family yesterday afternoon. A man was seen to leave the house through a side door as the family

ifter the strong box had been rolled

into a storeroom. The loss was re-

\$10 arrived. Joseph Siebel, 4166 McRee avenue, reported the theft of \$132 in cash and a wrist watch valued at \$25 while the family was on an outing yesterday afternoon.

Louis Diesel, druggist at 3902 Hereford street, was robbed of \$260 by an armed man who held him up at 10:45 p. m. Harold Oranger, 4622 Shenandoah avenue, a customer, was robbed of \$5.

SPANISH FLYERS **DECEIVED BY CLOUDS** TAKEN FOR MOUNTAINS

Continued From Preceding Page earthenware jar) of water, holding three liters. Then, to our sorrow, we discovered only one liter was eft-all the water we had in a sea of troubles. This was serious, for one can easily withstand hunger, but thirst-that is impossible. We decided to take the last measure -setting out some sort of container, in case of rain, so that we would have at least a few more drops to aid us in our struggle. That would not have been so difficult, since it rains frequently here at this time of the year, and rain was threatening at this very moment. The best vessel we had with which to collect the rain water was our collapsible canvas lifeboat, which we inflated by means of an airpump we carried with us. The boat also had a sail, and,

inconsciously we saw there our only hope should the plane go something we deemed in-After a heavy shower, we collectd a meager quarter of a liter. This failure was discouraging-but there

was still one last resort-to filter the water, which we thought was pretty bad. We didn't want to drink this until we had consumed all that was left of our supply. At this point, we decided to establish a system of watches, with each man taking his "trick" by standing on the canvas on the upper part of the plane, and utilizing the powerful field glasses and having at his disposal the whole mergine of significant the whole mergine of 2 for \$1 disposal the whole magazine of signals we carried, such as rockets, magnesium lights and an electric beacon, not to mention smoke

cannisters and our flares. Elements Battle Craft.

Had it not been for the restlessness we believed our families to be suffering, our condition could not then be imagined as anything but then be imagined as anything but interesting. Heroes of some legendary tale, on the ocean expanse. living by their own resources, and waiting for the ship that never We were seeing then how slow-

food diminished, and how the ele-ments were battling the fragile shell upon which we now were standing (I remember it so vividly now) trying to batter our frail craft and wear down its resistance. However, our hope in ourselves, as we stand here, does not subside for a single instant, not even when the tragic moment of the find ourselves with the water reach

twenty-seventh arrives, in which we ing the middle of our bodies and the ship constantly battered and buffeted about from side to side by the unleashed fury of the sea. We drop anchor to avoid drift-ing too much toward the south and to enable us to point the bow of what is now our ship toward the high waves, making easier our con-

stant task of butting the waves. We at last arrange three sleeping cabins—two aft and one forward. In one of the aft cabins there is spread a piece of tarpaulin with its four corners tied, making of the hull, and has as the motor covers. From one of these covers we take a piece to add to the anchor line, expecting to the aft cabin is almost on the bottom up in our radio room just under the wireless set, and is supplied with the propeller covers to serve as mattresses. The other propelle covers we fill with oil and hang on the bow in order to diminish

the intensity of the breaking waves and their demolishing action. As every one knows, a

small quantity of oil. spread over, the surface of the sea, calms the restlessness of raging water; and the oil that seeped through the cloth covers was sufficeint to ful-

fill this purpose.
(To Be Continued.) ITALIAN MARCHIONESS KILLS

CHILDREN AND HERSELF Wife of Cavalry Officer . Takes Promenade.

LEGHORN, Italy, July 5 .-Marchioness Strozzi Malaspina shot three robberies yesterday and last and killed her 8-year-old son, Alarico and her 21/2-year-old daughpromenade yesterday and then ralgia. committed suicide herself.

Marquis Azzolino Malaspina, a

Henry Buckstrock Had Returned to Institution Day After Being Discharged.

Henry Buckstrock, 46 years old, ter, Rosanna, after a late afternoon promenade yesterday and then the down at City Hospital, where he was underging treatment for nu-york was shared with neighbors. The beetles were imported last ada by Robert W. Goelet of New year to eat the scale. They were York was shared with neighbors.

COOLIDGE 57 YEARS OLD:

Neighbors, Observes Day in NORTHAMPTON, Mass., July 5.

-Calvin Coolidge, former President of the United States, observed his fifty-seventh birthday on Independênce day here after the manner of his quiet Vermont ancestors. letters and cards from friends and in extermination of the former, but 405A St. Ange avenue, was in- former associates at Washington | the victors fell upon and extermijumped from a second story winjured fatally last night when he and elsewhere, and made his cus-

Death, which resulted an hour former President made a second The Marchioness was the wife of and a half later, was due to skull trip to his office on foot.

Marquis Azzolino Malaspina, a curre. Buckstrock had return- Callers found him this evening

Marquis Azzolino Malaspina, a Lieutenant-Colonel in the cavalry, who was on duty in Florence.

Declaration and this cavalry seated on the porch of his two-baying been discharged Wednesday after family house. He asked them in Frank Isaacs, a Carroliton Negro, to eat some of a huge birthday has decided to go back to walking.

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After having been arrested fo

cake sent from New York by Lee Isaacs brought his car to Alten to Ping Quam, former chef on the be repaired and on the way back collided with a car driven by a first-aid man of the Shell refinery. He was fined \$10 and costs by the

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By the Associated Press. GRAND HAVEN, Mich., July 5.

and within a radius of a few hundred yards.

at a municipal park beach; the was crushed.
other was a girl, who with three He was the

parently generated by the huge combers which first swept the pier, carried nine bathers to their deaths. Hundreds of persons Hundreds of persons heimer. ashore, gay holiday picnickers and heimer. far out into the white-capped lave.

Mildred Fifield, 19 years old. Robert Schindler, 19 years old. Julius Tusch; 19 years old. Leonard Kellogg, 20 years old. Carl Rohloff, 21 years old. Walter Schwartz. 19 years old. John Giddings, 21 years old. Frank Petrowski, 41 years old. Rudolph Pitulik, 22 years old. Erwin Pitulik, 21 years old.



# LIFE GUARDS SAVE KILLED IN HOLIDAY **AUTO ACCIDENTS**

Robert Walters, 17, Fatally Injured When Driving With Members of Family on Outing.

Robert Walters, 17 years old was killed yesterday afternoon -Ten persons were drowned in when an automobile, one of two in wind-swept Lake Michigan, all which members of his family and drowning virtually simultaneously friends were going on a holiday outing, overturned on Manchester Nine of the dead were bathers road west of Berry road. His chest

other was a girl, who with three companions, was swept from a pier at the beach by a giant breaker which washed the four into the lake.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Walters of 7224 Sarah street, Maplewood, and played in several football games last season for Mr. and Mrs. While three life guards tried to pull the four struggling persons to safety, a terrific undercurrent apparently generated by the huge combers which first swent the nier.

bathers basking in a warm sun, looked on as the nine were whirled ting in the open right front door of None was seriously injured exthe touring car. Pryor, driving west, started to pass an automobile driven by the youth's cousin, Charles Walters of 321 Laclede Station road. Webster Groves, but was forced back by an eastbound machine. The front bumper of his automobile caught in the rear bumper of the machine ahead. Pryor's machine left the road and overturned, crushing the boy's

Mrs. Elizabeth Gilgrim, 40 years old, of 1909 Geyer avenue, was fatally injured yesterday afternoon on highway No. 66, near Bourbon, Mo., when an automobile driven by her son, Joseph, 19, overturned. Her husband, Peter Gilgrim, 48 was taken to City Hospital, suffering from an injury to his back. Their two small children, Edna and nton, were uninjured.

Mrs. Fannie Stein, 50, of 1725A O'Fallon street, suffered broken ribs and cuts and bruises yesterday when struck by the machine of Motor Cycle Policeman Carl Schlogl as she attempted to cross Thirteenth street near O'Fallon. She was taken to City Hospital.

Marilyn Acton, 4-year-old daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Acton. 5946 McPherson avenue, is in a serious condition at the St. Louis Children's Hospital, suffering from a fractured skull and internal inuries suffered when she was struck by an automobile yesterday as she attempted to run across Grand drive in Forest Park, south of the Lindell pavilion.

James P. McCormick, 4829 Ho-diamont tracks, driver of the machine, was not arrested, the par-ents telling police he was not to

By the Associated Press. PORTLAND, Ore., July 5.—Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general sec-retary of the Board of Temperance Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist-Episcopal Church, has arrived here to conduct what he said would be the start of a Pacific Coast campaign to "wipe out "Every unexplained killing in e United States," Dr. Wilson said,

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ON REVENUE ACT

Elmer Mickle, Accused of

Failure to Pay Whisky

Tax, Is Freed by U. S.

A conviction under the Internal

Revenue act, instead of under the

olstead act where conviction was

ertain but the penalty was less, vas reversed by the United States

District Court of Appeals, in an

The defendant, Elmer Mickle,

nstead of being charged under the Volstead law with possession of iquor, was indicted for removing from a distillery spirits upon which no Federal tax had been paid. Mrs. Katherine Post of Fort

Smith, Ark., mother of 16 children, was convicted in the same court

last month under another section

of the internal revenue act, and was sentenced to 18 months in the Federal Industrial House of Cor-

rection. Mrs. Post sold liquor .o two prohibition agents, and instead of being charged with sale of liquor, was indicted for setting

up a retail liquor dealer without The reversal was ordered be cause while under the record of the case, Mickle was clearly guilty

liquor, the Government failed to the liquor, one of the major els-

The opinion, written by Judge Otis and concurred in by Judges

Kenyon and Van . Valkenburgh

"Now in this case, the only proof

having any reference to this indispensable element of the crime

tax) was that there were no internal revenue stamps on any of the

half-gallon jars of whisky which

the appellant had possession of and

"This merely raises a presump-tion of guilt. It is no proof.

"Prior to the national prohibi-

ion act it was entirely lawful to

have in one's possession and trans-

han five gallons without having

revenue stamps on the containers.

night have been prosecuted and o

guilty. It was entirely within the rights of the Government to proeed against him under the inter-al revenue laws with their beavier

enalties, but it then had a heavier arden of proof, which here it did The opinion declares that Mickle as entitled to a directed verdict f not guilty, but points out that he fid not ask for it. He did ask. however, it continues, that the Judge, Frank A. Youmans, of the

Western District of Arkansas, instruct the jury that mere proof of ansportating intoxicating liquor was not proof of the crime

cludes," to refuse this instruction the judgment should be and is re-

appears from the whole record

that there was total failure to prove an essential ingredient of the

BUT THIRD KILLS HUSBAND

Wife Runs in Front of Pistol When

Her Brother-in-Law Begins

ATLANTA, Ga., July 5 .- Mrs.

Warren Sanders took two bullets interded for her husband last

night, but when she dropped, the

ext shot killed him. Today she as near death.
Hayward Sanders, 18, brother of

e 28-year-old husband, confessed jail today, police said, that he

red the shots after a trivial quar-

fternoon. Hayward said, and he

Sanders and ran in front of her

btained his brother's pistol.

BOY WOUNDED BY BLANK

They had been bickering all

CARTRIDGES; DEALER HELD

Anthony Majewski was arrested

rdinance prohibiting the sale of

raided his fireworks display at his

ome, 1002 O'Fallon street. Seven pistols and 1600 rounds of ammu

tion for the guns were confis-

The arrest followed the wound-

ng of Tony Ruggeri, 8 years old,

1515A Carr street, who, when being treated for a hip wound at the

City Hospital, said the pistol was fired accidentally by Andrew Jackson, 12 years old, a Negro.

1112 North Thirteenth street.

Taken to the House of Detention and questioned. Jackson said he

bought the pistol and some ammu-

uvenile Court action.

Shooting

Associated Press.

WOMAN STOPS TWO BULLETS

rime charged."

"Nothing was proved except pos

and transportation

port liquor in containers of les

was transporting.

Appellate Judge.

pinion rendered today.

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her children and a grandchild, gave her youngest child, then two gave her youngest child, then two gave her gold to George Reddick. AWAY HER EIGHTH CHILD months old ,to George Reddick, keeper of a public dump. Yester-

certain \$20 a Week. investigated. The baby was re-ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 5 .- A and the mother's arrest followed state warrant was issued here for She admitted the charge but plead-Mrs. Jacob Cogdill of St. Joseph, ed ignorance of the law. her eight children without first sometimes less, she said.

pairing of supporting a family of home to care for her other 11 persons, her husband, herself, children.

charged with giving away one of her husband earns \$20 a week and btaining permision of the Juvenile married daughter is 16 years old. The mother, after being booked Last November Mrs. Cogdill, des- at the police station, was sent

day W. A. Ziemendorff, human

noved to a foundling home here.

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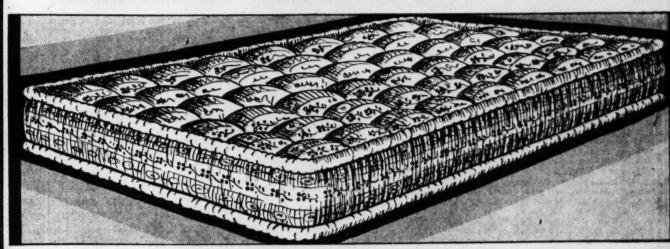
FROM ALLEGED STOCK SCHEMES Minister Charged With Using the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 5.—Supreme

curities.

INJUNCTION RESTRAINS PASTOR wicke L. Holmes, pastor of the consist largely of "glittering gen and William C. Farr from fraud .- | concealment." The injunction excluded William

H. Holmes, the minister's brothe The minister, in an action because he had not been serve brought by Attorney-General Ham-NEW YORK, July 5.—Supreme liton Ward, was accused of using of the "apparent honesty of the schemes. Justice May in his defendants in the Attorney-Gernjunction restraining Dr. Fencision said his methods seemed to eral's action, which was instituted to be a scheme to be a schem

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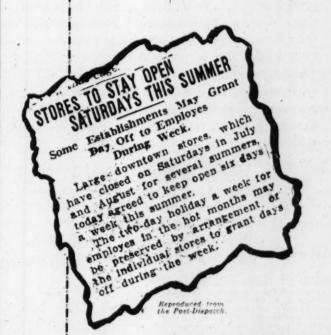
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ition from Majewski. Victor Giamarino, 16 years old. 1020 Atchison place, was arrested after he wounded Mary Ewanchen. 1/2 PRICE 16 years old, 1408 Biddle street, with a blank cartridge pistol. She Giamarino, who said the wounding was accidental, is oeing held for

STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY—FROM 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

parations Expert Writes It ticipation of the several creditors May Be Important Factor in Trade.

possibilities of usefulness in new fields of post-war economic life are month for the governors or other month for the governors or other foreseen for the bank for international settlements by Thomas W.

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Chamber of Commerce.

Describing it as a "natural and necessary evolution from the facts of the reparation settlement," he of the reparation settlement," he predicts that the bank may developing an organization not only concerned with the handling of reparations, but largely with the fur-

creditor nations, he explains, "it Mrs. Cooley's affections prompted will receive and disburse to the the fatal attack.

paying agents the service on the German external loan, 1924," and will initiate upon the request of the creditors operations for marketing bonds, arranging the conditions and supervising the execution of contracts and will arrange for the distribution of the proceeds according to the parin the bonds issued."

Safeguards were adopted to protect existing business and financial agencies from competition on the part of the bank, he points out. washington, July 5.—Broad but it will perform a number of banking functions. Furthermore,

Reparations Committee which worked out the plan for the concern.

Political influences will be excluded from its operation. he says in the current issue of World Trade, journal of the International Chamber of Commerce.

Close and valuable link in the cooperation of central banking institutions generally."

Store hours during July and August will be from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. a half hour shorter than for the rest of the year.

Employes are getting six equivalent days to compensate for this change of policy, either with an extra week's vacation or otherwise. In a statement of policy, the Assoalso "prove to be an effective In a statement of policy, the Asso-

hitherto lacking in international murder last April of Victor A. office buildings and banks the op-commerce and finance. Cooley, Pasadena automobile deal-If, in years to come, it takes er, Wednesday was sentenced to be the shopping advantages the large on broader functions," he writes, hanged at San Quentin prison, "it will be because, and only be- Sept. 27.

later. The State alleged that busi- and commuters from neighboring In its capacity as trustee of the ness differences and jealousy over communities.

Closing Saturday in July and August.

of important facilities John L. Howard, convicted of the deprived thousands of employes in cause, there is a practical and specific use of if in branches of economic life which are not now ere that the latter died four days cially convenient, and to tourists

"This new decision of the down-

significance as well as an econo one. In closing their stores on Saturdays, the merchant eliminated an important attraction. They not only removed a strong interest for out-of-town visitors, but made the downtown district less appeal-ing to St. Louisans, causing many Merchants Abandon Policy of tertainment and amusement in the city to go elsewhere."

Countries Exchange Ultin By the Associated Press.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, July 4.—The Government has received Downtown stores, which for the an ultimatum from the Hungarian past few years have closed on six Railways Department saying that



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Choice of the wanted lightweight materials in

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The Smartest Styles—the Newest Ideas—the Most Charming Materials!



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Offered in the new lasts that are featured this Summer for men and young men. Choice of black or tan calf-black or brown kid. Both high and low shoes are included. Not all sizes in each style and color, but all sizes in (Nugents-Third Floor)

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This model is designed for curving slenderness. Wonder-lift inner girdle. Of pink striped brocade. Sizes 36 to 54.

(Nugenta-Second Ploor)

Stitched Crepe Hats -the fashions of the hour! **Actually Worth** \$3.95 to \$5.00 HEY'VE taken not only the sports world, but flaunt L their smartness with street and dress costumes as well . . . in gleaming all-white or one of the new subtle

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Women's and Misses' \$3.50 and \$5

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Pleated Silk Crepe Skirts Of fine quality silk, pleated all around on a silk bodice top. In all the wanted colors. Sizes 14 to 20.

Glomar Chiffon-Aire Briefs and Vests, Each

Personal Shopping Service—GArfield 4500





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The half-moon top makes this a very interesting Table. Sturdily built of hardwoo... Mabogany finish. (Nugents-Fourth Floor)

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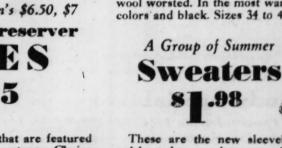
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The Briefs have fitted waistbands and button ou the side. Sunback Vests to match. Nile, eggshell, flesh



### WOMAN FOUND BEATEN

TO DEATH: HUSBAND HELD Mrs. Alberta Shorney of Jackson, Mich., Killed With Furnace

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OLIVE AND LOCUST, FROM NINTH TO TENTH

All for

terday afternoon with a furnac

25, told police he found her on the from a brief errand. He was held

Mrs. Shorney still was alive when police arrived but died soon after being taken to a hospital without Secretary Davis' Office Lists her infant son slept in a nearby regaining consciousness. The room bedroom, Mrs. Alberta Shorney. 23 in which she lay bore evidence of a

# terday afternoon with a furnace ShowS DE PRIEST TEA

Negroes Entertained by Presidents.

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- The office of Secretary Davis has made public a report which was described at the labor department as listing Negroes who had been entertained by Presidents of the United Statse, compiled to show that Mrs. Hoover set no precedent in entertaining the wife of Repre-

r the Associated Press.

of Illinois, at a White House tea. The "preliminary report" to Mr. Davis was signed by Karl F. Phillips, a Negro, commissioner of conciliation, and covered "various entertainments at the White House" from 1878 to 1929. At the end it said: "The additional search, directed by the Secretary, is in

sentative Oscar De Priest, Negro

course of progress." Secretary Davis Out of City. knowledge of the report. Secreholiday before it was made public,

The report, dated June 29, read: "1878: President Rutherford B. Hayes was a cousin of President Patton (white) of Howard University and was entertained by him at the University. At this entertainment President Hayes met Mr John M. Langston, the first dean of the university law school, whom President Hayes later called upon, socially, at the Langston

Minister to Haiti Entertained. "1886: The minister to Hait! was entertained by President

"1903: Hon, John C. Dandy (recorder of deeds) and wife were ntertained at the White House. "1904: Hon, Judson W. Lyon: register of the Treasury) and wife were entertained at the White House by President Roosevelt. "1903: Dr. Booker T. Washing on, principal of Tuskegee Insti

tute, dined at the White House with President Roosevelt. "1864: Frederick Douglass dined with President Lincoln at the White House,

Frederick Douglas Entertained. "1878: Frederick Douglass was ntertained by President Hayes at

he White House. "1885: Frederick Douglass dined with President Cleveland at the

White House. "1912: President Roosevelt entertained Hon. William H. Lewis, former assistant Attorney-General. at the former's home at Ovster Bay, New York, as overnight

"1870: Senator B. K. Bruce was entertained by President Grant ard Mrs. Bruce entertained the members of the diplomatic set at her home at a reception.
"1871: P. B. S. Pinchback (at

one time Governor of Louisiana) was entertained by President Grant at the White House. "At President Lincoln's second

naugural reception, 1865, Frederick Douglass was entertained at the White House and as he entered the reception hall the greeting that Lincoln gave him, in leaving a group of close friends to greet Douglass, was so very marked in its armth that certain historians have spoken of it in their publica-

"President Coolidge entertained the President of Haiti when he was here in attendance at the Euchar-

stic conference.
"President Coolidge entertained plematic reception. "1929: Mrs. Hoover, the Presi-dent's wife, entertained the wife

### of Congressman Oscar De Priest of Illinois at a White House tea." GROCER'S SON SHOT WHEN HE THROWS BOTTLE AT ROBBER

F. Grant Brennan in Encounter at 954 Goodfellow; Thieves Flee With Money Box. F. Grant Brennan was shot in

the right arm Wednesday night when he threw a bottle at one of wo men who held up the William Brennan Grocery Co. store at 954 Goodfellow avenue, of which One robber stood guard over the

clerks while the other went to the cashier's cage on the balcony. Wil-James, to call police. The bulk of the money was tossed into an unused safe. The young woman cashier threw box containing an undetermined amount over the balcony. The youth went downstairs and was

met by Grant Brennan, a son of W. J. Brennan, with the bottle.

The robbers fled with the money

### box shortly before police arrived. WEED-GROWN SIDEWALK

DOWNTOWN AROUSES PROTESTS Civic Organizations Want Clark Av

ing Properly Paved.
Civic organizations are protestng against the unfinished condion of the sidewalk on the Clark avenue side of the city's new \$1. 000,000 Municipal Service Building, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets. The new structure erected in contemplation of a lower grade for Clark avenue, but funds were insufficient to rebuild the sidewalk and most of it is impassable and weed-grown.

The Jefferson-Gravois Business Arcle, the Tenth Ward Improvement Association and the Cherokee usiness Men's Association among those protesting.

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SUMMER STORE HOURS: DAILY, INCLUDING SATURDAY, 9:00 TO 5:00

# Open All Day Saturday



*Impressive* 

Savings

Men's \$1 Hose

for 48c

FANCY silk mixed

Summer patterns, all

first quality. Sizes 10

Men's Shop-First Floor.

65c Washable

Ties, 38c

FOUR-IN-HAND style

washable. Ties, in

ght shades of blue, tan

and green. Self pattern

Men's Shop-First Floor

\$5 Milan

Straws, \$2.48

THE first week in July

on these tan and gray

Milan Straws. A few

sizes are missing in the

Men's Shop-First Floor.

and this special price

and neat stripes.

to 12.

Hose, in attractive

From 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

In Conformance With the Summer **Program of the Associated Retailers** 

VANDERVOORT'S has planned to make your Saturday shopping both pleasant and profitable. The special items listed here are merchandise you need right now, and a glance at the prices will emphasize the values as impressive.



Golf Sets Special, \$8.65

OUTFIT comprises driver, mid-iron, mashie and putter in Hotze bag. Clubs taken from our regular stock for assortment. Sporting Goods-First Floor

Steel Tennis

Rackets, \$3.95

THE Dayton Rackets,

that they are ideal as be-

ginners rackets and

stand severe treatment.

Sporting Goods-First Floor.

Wayne Garment

Bags, 55c

EVER-HOME moth-

long, opens at side with

metal finger snaps, holds

3 garments. 3 for \$1.50.

Notions Shop-First Floor.

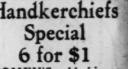
proof Bags, 57 inches

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39-INCH printed Chiffon Voile, in conven-

Wash Goods Shop -Second Floor.



WOMEN'S all-linen Handkerchiefs, with hand - embroidered initials and narrow hems regularly 25c.

Women's all-linen handmade Handkerchiefs, with hand-rolled hems and colored drawn

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\$1.49

### \$3.50 and \$4 Bill Folds \$2.95

QUITE a varied assortment, that accomodate both old and the new size bills; black or brown leather.

Small Leather Goods -First Floor.

### \$45 Fitted Suitcases, \$34.75

BLACK or brown leather, fittings in imitation amber, covered with mother of pearl, 22inch size.

# \$75 Wardrobe

men or women, fitted

American Lady Hair Nets 65c Dozen THE best qualities, all

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Tailored or se

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Wash Suits

chambray, pamon novelty suitings. sleeves: V, sport new hi-lo neck. B flapper and sport Sizes 3 to 8.

Sport Shirts

New designs and as well as solid also plain white cloths; low neck, aleeve styles; sizes

Track Pants

Cool, comfortable are in attractive

are in attractive and colors; adjusts sides. Plain whit knit, athletic Shirt

Very smart for

style with back

Nicely lined in

fitted with stati

in red, green, eggshell, blond

6 to 16. (Downsta

Shirts, 39

Blouses,

colors, shapes and styles, no white or gray, single and double meshes. Regular \$1 the

Notion Shop-First Floor.

## Bridge Sets

Special, \$1.39 TEATHER Bridge Sets in various colors, containing two decks of gilt edge cards, fancy score pad and trump pencils. Stationery-First Floor.

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FOR the slight figure ... novelty figured batiste with elastic webbing side panels, lightly boned, 4 garters, sizes 27 to 32. Corset Shop-Third Floor.

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# Handkerchiefs

threads, special, each

Handkerchief Shop -First Floor.

7x11 inches; special

\$5 Folding V. P. Camera, takes picture 15/8×21/2 for \$3.95

Camera Shop-First Floor.



Shampoo Hair Trim and Finger Wave Included FREE

This lovely ware will be given as shown above or any other style you prefer.

We Successfully Wave Over an Old Permanent. Frisco Permanent Wave Method 204-210 Frisco Bldg. 906 Olive GArfield 6841, 6843 Opp. Vandervoort's

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Busy BEE QUALITY ranks supreme. Whether it be a simple sugar stick or the most elaborate confection, there are No Candies like Busy Bee Candies. Priced from 25¢ to \$1.50 the pound.

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Milk Chocolate Pecan Clusters, Iranhoe Bonbons and Asst. Chocolates. Packed together in

2-lb. \$ 1 1-lb. 50c

The Royal Chef Recommends

Hazelnut Stollen, SPECIAL .................................30c Fresh Blackberry Pie......60c Sandwich Rolls, the dozen ...... 20c Danish Pastry Rolls, the dozen ...... 40c

THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

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No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies

### portunity . . . and there is splendid selection in the group including-Colored Kid

**\$10** and **\$12.50** Footwear

424 Pairs. Incomplete Lines

Patent Leather White Kid Reptile Blue and Black Kid

TT is indeed an unusual op-

All from our regular \$10 and \$12.50 stocks.

Footwear Shop-Second Floor.





gray, tan and fancy

full . . . sizes 6 to 16

Boys' Shop-Second Floor.

### Boys' Jersey Sweaters, \$1.95

FINE mercerized lislesolid shades of red, navy, tan, green, with and round neck. Sizes



4 to 12. Boys' Shop-Second Floor.



### \$1.35 and \$1.50 Silk Hose **Full Fashioned**

years.



WOMEN'S semi-service weight Stockings, in the favored shades of-

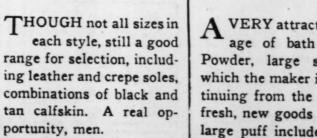
> Sun Tan Cuban Sand Sun Bronze Wrought Iron Honey Beige Hollywood Boulevard Lisle reinforced at wearing

points, with 4-inch hem. Aisle Tables-First Floor.

Men's \$7.50 and \$8 Oxfords 270 Pairs Sports Oxfords Offered at

Champagne

Nude



Men's' Shoe Shop-Second Floor. Toilet Goods Shop-First Ploor.

**Coty's Dusting Powder** Popular L'Origan Odor

A VERY attractive package of bath Dusting Powder, large size, one which the maker is discontinuing from the line, but fresh, new goods . . . with large puff included.



Trunk, \$42.50 FULL size, suitable for

with latest conveniences and superbly construc

Luggage Shop-Second Fle

Brief Filed With I. C. C.

Objects to Application

for Through Routes and

ecial to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, July 5.—A brief

and argument against the applica-

tion of the Manufacturers' Rail-

way of St. Louis for through routes

and joint rates in connection with

the projected use by the Manufac-

turers of the rail deck of Municipal

Bdige has been filed with the In-

terstate Commerce Commission by 10 East Side trunk lines, which are

among the 650 American railroads made defendants in the Manufac-

turers' application.

Those filing this brief are prop-

rietary lines in the Terminal Rail-road of St. Louis having connec-

tions with the Alton & Southern, an East Side switching line which also

proposes to use the bridge. They are the Chicago & Alton, Big Four,

Wabash, Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio, Louisville & Nashville,

Southern, Illinois Central, Missouri Pacific and Cotton Belt. The brief

summarizes their contentions as

That the proposed routing over Municipal Bridge is not in the

public interest.

That the Interstate Commerce

Commission lacks authority to require establishment of this

routing or participation in it by

That is the Manufacturers is to engage in this trans-river busi-

ness the total allowance for the services, out of the freight rates,

ncluding the Manufacturers' own

switching rates, should be no greater than the allowance made by the East Side lines to the Terminal for similar service to in-dustries located on the Ter-

minal's tracks in St. Louis.

\$10.69 Average Car Rate. For handling freight between the East Side lines and West Side

lines and St. Louis industries, the

brief sets forth the Terminal re-

ceives an average of \$10.69 a car, except on coal, where the rate is 25 cents a ton, or \$12.50 for a

-ton car. The range within th \$10.69 average is \$6.25 to \$14 per car, depending upon the commodity. The brief continues:

"It is these allowances that the

Manufacturers asks be accorded it n addition to its present switching

charges of 1½ cents per hundred-weight, minimum \$6.50 per car on

all commodities except coal, and

20.7 cents per ton on coal. In oth-

er words, the Manufacturers asks

that it have and receive an allow-

ance over and above the allowance

of the Terminal for performing

modities other than coal, \$10.69 per car; Manufacturers asks al-

lowance on all commodities other

"On coal: Terminal's allowance, 25 cents per ton; Manufacturers

asks allowance, 45.7 cetns per ton.

"Built on Mistaken Idea."

Relating that construction

Municipal Bridge began in 1909,

with completion of the rail deck

n 1918, a year after the vehicular

bridge was to furnish a means of

transportation over the Mississippi free of tolls. It was constructed

someone could be found who would

be willing to perform a transpor-tation service without remunera-

Average length of the haul be-

tween the Terminal's connections with the East Side lines and its

Manufacturers is no greater than

the length of haul from the East

Side lines over the proposed Municipal Bridge routing, the brief as-

serts, but the haul is shorter by way of the Terminal from East

Side lines north of the Pennsylvania Railroad. However, the brief

declares, "The service required of the East Side lines in connection

with the proposed route is greater

and more expensive to them than

the service in connection with the

Routing over the Terminal is

nore economical, convenient and

advantageous to the East Side

ines than by way of Municipal

Bridge, it is declared. A possibility of conflict in service between

the Manufacturers and the Alton & Southern which would make the

service more expensive to the Manufacturers than it contem-

plates is alleged in the brief. The East Side lines argue that the

Municipal Bridge routing would impair the efficiency and increase

the unit cost of the Terminal by cutting into the volume of the

CANADA BARS FLORIDA FRUIT

OTTAWA, July 5 .- An order in

council has been passed prohibit-

ing the importation into Canada of non-canned fruits or other plant

products from the sections of the state of Florida where infestations

of the Mediterranean fruit fly have

Shipments of these products from

all other parts of Florida entering

a certificate of inspection signed by

an official of the United States Department of Agriculture, stating

that the products were grown in a non-infested area.

Canada must be accompanied by

Terminal's traffic.

By the Associated Press.

been found.

Terminal."

similar services, as follows: "Termanal allowance on

than coal, \$18.47 per car.

the East Side lines.

Joint Rates.

### American Lady Hair Nets 65c Dozen

THE best qualities, all colors, shapes and styles, no white or gray, single and double meshes. Regular \$1 the

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BLACK or brown leather, fittings in imitation amber, covered with mother of pearl, 22inch size.

### \$75 Wardrobe Trunk, \$42.50

FULL size, suitable for men or women, fitted with latest conveniences and superbly construct-

Luggage Shop-Second . Floor.

# STIX, BAER & FULLER ownstairs Store -

Store Open Saturday 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

## **Smart Midsummer** Dresses

Tailored or semi-tailored models for town or travel ... soft, feminine styles for luncheons and afternoon affairs . . . swagger styles for sports. PRINT-ED CHIFFONS AND GEORGETTES...PAS-TEL SHADE CANTON AND GEORGETTE CREPES . . . WASHA-BLE CREPES. Many style touches, found in the more expensive dresses. Misses', women's and larger sizes.
(Downstairs Store.)





### Such Clever White Hats

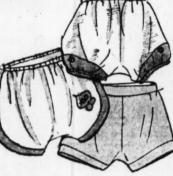
\$1.95 Summer's favorites. Stitched Crepes and Felts. Smart brim vagabonds, sophisticated off-the-face and close fitting styles and roll brims. Large, small and medium head sizes. Styles for misses and matrons.

### Rayon Undies Special Purchase . . . Priced Greatly



Below Regular Saturday

Do you need dainty Rayon Undies for the week-end trips . . . Vacation . . or for everyday wear? Saturday is an ideal time to make selection at rare saving. These are of a heavy filled dulusco rayon, that wears well and is so easily laun-



PANTIES . . . STEP-INS BLIMP BLOOMERS ... SHORTEE BLOOMERS, plain or trimmed styles. Comfortable garments, full cut, have flatlocked seam. Beautiful pastel colors from which to choose. All

MEN'S

'In the Boys' Corner'

### **Fast-Color** Wash Suits, 98c

New styles of broadcloth chambray, pamonoa and novelty suitings. Short sleeves; V, sport or the new hi-lo neck. Button-on flapper and sport models. Sizes 3 to 8.

### Sport Shirts and Blouses, 77c

New designs and patterns as well as solid colors, also plain white broad-cloths; low neck, shortsleeve styles; sizes 4 to 16.

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Cool, comfortable; Pants are in attractive designs and colors; adjustable tape sides. Plain white, flat knit, athletic Shirts. Sizes 6 to 16. (Downstairs Store.)



New Shipment

### WHITE Washable

BAGS

Very smart for Summer costumes. Pouch style with back strap. Nicely lined in white; fitted with stationary coin purse. Also Bags in red, green, navy, eggshell, blonde, tan, rown or black.

(Downstairs Store.)

### 1-Day **Special**

2-PIECE At this very low price **PAJAMAS** 



Cool, comfortable Pajamas in popular two-piece model. Coat style with V necks. Fancy frog trimmed. Fancy patterns and stripes, as well as solid colors and plain white. Sizes

amazingly low price.

(Downstairs Store.)

### ... Guaranteed ...

# Women's Thread SILK HOSIERY

Every pair guaranteed to give satisfactory service in every way. Silk well over the knee to lisle hem. Full length with narrow French heel. Service weight. Champagne, atmosphere, French Nude, grain, Cuban sand, mir-

age, honey beige, evenglow, gunmetal and black. FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSE in service weight, silk well over the knee to lisle hem; soles, toes and high spliced heels lisle reinforced.

Wanted colors..... MEN'S FANCY SOCKS, novelty checks, stripes and allover patterns; rayon plated over lisle; 

3 o'Clock Special Silk Flat Crepe 40 Inches Wide, Limited Quantity, Yard . .

Lustrous weave, heavy-weight Flat Crepe that is in demand for dresses, sports wear and lingerie, is specially low priced. White, pink, flesh, orchid, Nile, peach, coral and maize. 650 yards to sell, so we urge you to be here at 3 o'Clock. (Downstaire Store.)

By the Associated Press. JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 5.— three women eating lunch upstairs

HAVE YOUR FANS REPAIRED NOW!

ESTIMATES GIVEN

Repairing electric devices, such as WASHING MACHINES, VACUUM CLEANERS, heating devices and small motors is a specialty of ours.

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O4 Pine St. Phone, CHestnut 9220
Serving the Home Electrically Since 1886

CRACKER SETS OFF DYNAMITE
Two boys on celebration bent stuffed a stick of dynamite by the Boys Escape, but 17 Windows Are Blown Out.

By the Associated Press.

Two boys on celebration bent were knocked down and window around. The boys escaped unin-panes were broken for two blocks jured.

Seventeen windows were blown



A. GOLUB OFFERS **3 GREAT SPECIALS** 

Broadway and Market

SHOES DYED ANY COLOR

See Our Other Announcement on Page 5

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

-STORE FOR MEN ( A SERVICE COMPLETE -

Store Is Open From 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Every Saturday During the Summer

# Annual Sale of Men's Imported Linen Suits



This is a marvelous opportunity for St. Louis men and young men to buy their Linen Suits for Summer at emphatically important savings. The materials are outstandingly fine, the tailoring is done by a nationally known manufacturer of high-grade clothing; the patterns are distinctly smart, the styles decidedly correct. (Men's Clothing-Fourth Floor.)

### **Nationally-Known Tennis Rackets** Are Offered Now at Savings!

We purchased the manufacturer's surplus stocks at emphatic price concessions—that's why we can offer you these important values. Choose Saturday with assurance of satisfaction.

Invincible Driver or	Medalist	Backets.	86.98
Suzanne Lenglen or	Onwentsia		85.98
Collegiate or Crest .			\$3.98
Skokie			82.98
Tennis Balls			3 for \$1.00



Men's Store, Street

Floor

### Sale! Men's Kerry-Kut **Athletic Union Suits**

Brings Extraordinary 950 Summer Values at . . . . 950

A special purchase at an unusual price concession enables us to offer these Suits at such a positive saving. Open-side leg, V-neck and lock-stitched throughout. All desirable Summer materials included. Sizes from 36 to 50.

**Summer Robe Sets for Men** \$2.95

These crush-weight Robes are ideal for lolling on the beach, for camp or for locker. Gay blazer are the prevailing patterns.

Sale of Men's **New Shirts** \$ .95

You can still take advantage of the wonderful values offered in this sale. There are solid whites, popular new shades and smart pat-terns. All sizes and sleeve-lengths.

COT PAD

and perfect. On sale in basement Saturday,

S4 INDIAN BLANKETS

\$5 STEEL FOLDING

Island.

Another big lot just received! ments! Buy now. Shop early.
All sizes for men and women,
34 to 46; ribbed, stitched



\$2.88, \$3.39 AND \$4,95

\$30 Umbrella Tents, waterproof, 717 ft., complete..\$19.75 \$59.50 Dicky Bird Tent, size 91/2191/2 feet .... \$52.50 \$45 Khaki Pullman Tents, with double beds, now \$32.50 Wall Tents, khaki waterproof, 7x7 ft., complete....\$7.88 Boy Scout Tents, size 515 ft., complete, now.....\$4.95 Khaki Pup Tents, complete, special Saturday.....\$2.98

SATURDAY 43

50c PLAYGROUND OR PICNIC BALLS 75c PLAYGROUND

Studebaker, Over



models. Also \$7 Slip Seat

15c Selected Early Peas, Sat ... 10c 20c Cut Stringless Beans, can...14c 15c Sugar Corn, No. 2 can, now. 10c 35c Dill Pickles, quart jar.....24c

25c CALIFORNIA

SALAD Big 21/2 Can

60c H. & K. Coffee, 1-Pound Can, 49c 10c Asst. Flavoring Extracts, Sat., 6c

FANS 8-INCH

\$15 Star-Rit

PACKAGES

Men's \$6.50 Sport Oxfords, pr., \$3.95 Men's \$5 Blk. or Tan Oxfords pr.\$2.99 Men's \$4 Kid Leather Shoes, pr. \$2.99 \$5 Police & Firemen's Shoes, \$2.95 \$5 Army Style Work Shoes, pr. \$2.95 Ladies' \$9 Hiking Boots, pr., \$4.95 Ladies' \$12 Oil Treated Boots \$7.95 Boys' \$4 Dress Oxfords, pr...\$2.59 Boys' White Canvas Shoes, non-slip rub-690

\$5.00 Catcher's Mitt, scoop m. \$2.98

\$7.50 Catcher's Mask, full pad \$4.65 \$3.50 Horsehide Gloves, oil-t. \$1.98

\$5 Fielder's Glove, oil treated \$2.98

\$1.50 Bats, full size, many med. 69c

\$8.50 Fielder's Gloves, oil tr. \$4.45

\$2 Reach American League Ball \$1.49

\$1.75 Trotline, 150 ft., 50 hooks, 79c \$3.50 Telescope Rod, cork grip \$1.69 S6 Featherweight Fly Rods ... \$3.98 \$3 Cast'g Rods, 4-5 ft.,cork g., \$1.59 \$10 South Bend Fly Rod, Sat., \$7.95 \$20 Wilson Fly Rods, special, \$9.95 75-ft. Silk Mil!-End Lines, Sat ... 39c 40c Bamboo Fish Poles, 2 joints. 19c \$5 Solid Steel Casting Rods .. \$2.98 \$1.50 Tackle Box with tray.....98c

MEN'S \$18 TROPICAL

LINEN

\$3.00 \$ \$1 Men's \$15 Mohair Suits, now \$8.95 Men's \$22 2-Pants Suits...\$11.50 Men's \$18 Lightweight Suits. . \$6.95 Men's \$3 Seersucker Pants ... \$1.49 Men's \$3.50 Dress Pants, pr., \$1.69 Men's White Sailor Pants, pair...\$1 Men's \$3.50 Kh. Breeches, pr. \$1.95 Men's \$5.50 Fcy. Knickers, pr. \$2.95

Men's \$5 Linen Knickers, pr .. \$1.95

STEAMER TRUNKS

\$22.50 FULL-SIZE WARDROBE TRUNKS

**OVER BEING CALLED "SISSY** 

The three youths are held.

Wright on Creve Coeur Links.

Missouri State Life Insurance Co.,

a 195-yard midiron shot from the

STOCKTON, Cal., July 5 .- Theo-

foot parachute jump over the

William W. Wright, 3622A Do-

Party Visits Loading Dock and Watches Hogs Fed at

Aldermen and city officials, some of whom will travel at the city's expense this summer inspecting inspecting tion present. garbage disposal methods, examined the plant and facilities of M. ent garbage contract, Wednesday, He jeered young Nolan, according the engineering plans. on a trip that took them to the to police. Joseph Hebda, 15, and city garbage dock at the foot of Tony Patton, 17, stood with Tornouteau avenue, where the city vello in the fight that followed. Noturns its garbage over to Rea, and lan went down. When the three to Establishment Island, 56 boys drew back he was choking to niles down the river, where Rea death. A kick had dislocated his feeds the garbage to from 4000 windpipe. He died as he was to 5500 hogs. taken to a hospital.

contract for garbage disposal expires next February and Aldermen and officials want to familiarize Feat Accomplished by W. W. hemselves with disposal methods and costs before awarding a new contract. Rea will bid for the ver place, general agent for the

At the foot of Chouteau avenue the group saw city wagons backed | Coeur Golf Club's Hole-in-One Club on to a dock and their contents yesterday afternoon when he sent dumped into a 500-ton-capacity stard a 195-yard midiron s barge. A steamboat owned by Rea hauls a loaded barge to the Rea haus a loaded trip wright was playing with and Jo-island and makes a return trip J. Shillig, Webster Groves, and Jo-

At the island, the garbage is seph A. Jacober and Norman distributed to different feeding Childs, University City. pens by a steam-driven clamshell bucket and a narrow guage railway. Bucket-loads of garbage are dropped through a hopper to cars, dore Penny, 34, of Oakland, aerial the cars are hauled to roofed feed- acrobat, died here late last night ing pens, and there the reeking from injuries received in a 2000grayish-brown mess is dumped. Garbage which arrives on a municipal airport yesterday. Penbarge at the island looks not at ny's parachute caught on the

all like the refuse that was dumped wing of an airplane and the top nto it 24 hours before. Heat and of the silk bag was torn when pressure on the trip down, cook it he fell. into a sour mass that Rea says is even more palatable for hogs than The hogs are fattened in four

months, from 125 pounds to be-tween 200 and 225 pounds. The ast month of their stay on the island, they also get corn, Rea says it costs him \$1.09 a ton to get the garbage to the Island, a work which he receives 74 cents a ons from the city, but he is able FATALTO ANTS - FOR SO YEARS o make a profit through the sale

boats and barges represent a total investment of \$250,000, Rea told he visitors. Expenses on the trip, ncluding the chartering of a speial train, were defrayed by Herman C. Waldman, Alderman for he Twenty-eighth Ward.

MRS, KIP RHINELANDER TO SUE FATHER-IN-LAW FOR \$500,000 Plans Alienation of Affections Action Along With Separa-

tion Plea. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 5

-Mrs. Alice Jones Rhinelander, uadroon wife of Leonard Kip Rhinelander, scion of an old New York family, today signed complaints in a \$500,000 alienation of affections suit which she will bring against Philip Rhinelander, her father-in-law. I'rs. Rhinelander plans the suit. her attorneys announced, along

she will bring against her husband. er's attorneys said, had been conbeen delayed because they did not lander, who recently was found living in Las Vegas, N. M., where he announced he was planning divorce proceedings against his wife. In the action against her fa ther-in-law, it was announced, Mrs. Rhinelander will charge that he was instrumental in taking his son away from her after they had lived happily together for three

RETRIAL FOR MAN CONVICTED WITH 'KING OF OSAGE HILLS' Life Term of John Ramsey, Alleged Agent of Hale in Mur-

der, Is Reversed. The conviction of John Ramsey. entenced to life imprisonment at Leavenworth in 1926 as the agent of William K. Hale, "King of the Osage Hills," in the murder of Henry Roan, an Osage Indian, was reversed and remanded for a new trial by the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals today in an opinion written by District Judge Faris. Hale, whose conviction in joint trial was reversed by the same court in 1928, was convicted a second time and sentenced to life im prisonment last Jan. 26. The higher court had held that admission o Ramsey's confession in the first trial was prejudicial to Piale and that allowing a witness to testify to the contents of a courtroom note from Hale to Ramsey, relating to the murder of a man named Smith whose home was blown up was re-

versible error. The opinion by Judge Faris, Circuit Judge Stone and District Judge Symes concurring, cited the testimony to the note as reversible error in the case of Ramsey. Ramsey was alleged to have killed the Indian, whom Hale had insured for \$25,000, for \$500 and a cheap auto-

COLUMBIA Held in \$1000 Bond.

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TERMINAL

NASHVILLE, Ill., July 5.-Byr-ner Beason of Hurst, who was arrested by Murphysboro authorities as a suspect in robberies and holdups in Washington County and was taken to the St. Clair County jan at Belleville by Shacil? M H. Petri, was placed under \$1000 bond bece Wednesday for his appearance in Circuit Court Oct. 14. Two other prisoners, John Sizemore of Cam-bria, 25 years old: Ross Parsons, 25, who were arrested in Duquoin, and are still held in custody here confessed their part in the holdup:

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structural details of proposed Nolan, 15 years old, was kicked to buildings must be approved in addeath yesterday in a fight with a vance by the Building Commission. boy who called him a "sissy" for er's office before permits are iswearing a wrist watch his widowed mother had given him as a gradua-The past practice has been to Louis Torvello, 16 years old, saw

approve architects' plans and issue Two cheerful young ladies were wanted to rent the spare room sined the plant and facilities of M. John Nolan walking on Main street
Stanley Rea, holder of the presyesterday wearing his new watch. them promptly.



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FIREWORKS PLAY SMALLER ROLE

Only Seven Lives Taken by Explosives, but Hundreds Are Treated for Burns and Other Injuries.

One hundred and fifty-eight persons in the United States lost their lives in the observance of Independence day.

this year was 35 under that of 1928, the reduction being attribntable chiefly to the decrease in the number of deaths from drowning. In only one division did the 1929 fatalities exceed last year's, and that was in automobile acci-

Drownings were responsible for the largest loss of life, as they were last year, but there were 25 feet. last year, but there were 35 fewer deaths from this cause than a year

Nearly one-third of the country's total toll was taken in the Middle medical attention, the fireworks display was continued outside the which last year led the country in deaths with 61, had 30 fewer yesterday, although more than half the deaths from fireworks occurred in that section. The Northwest and Mountain states had the smallest death lists, each section reporting

Last year airplane accidents took four lives, whereas yesterday only callse. A year ago, too, there were three deaths in automobile races. The only death from that cause reline in third place of a 10-mile

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### with keeping the number of deaths and injuries from this cause down. in Michigan, particularly, enforcement of a new state fireworks law

was reported as most effective. Chicago ordinances prevent the ale of fireworks, but convenient suburbs provided all types of canon crackers with the result that the fourth here war unusually noisy. Hundreds of persons were

injured, but no deaths occurred.

In New York, 500 children were "a scrap of paper," the sale of a treated at city hospitals for fire-works injuries.

summer resort property to two Missouri women, by transferring The largest number of deaths reported from one place was at the Municipal bathing beach at Grand Haven, Mich., where 10 persons and forests.

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sion, July 3.

AERIAL BOMB FALLS INTO CROWD; NEARLY 20 HURT

The Fourth of July death list Mayor C. M. Holmes One of Those Injured in Celebration at Barry, Ill.

> Special to the Post-Dispatch. PITTSFIELD, Ill., July 5. -Nearly 20 persons were injured last night in Barry at a Fourth of July celebration, some of them serious-

and that was in automobile accidents with 70 this year as compared with 54 last year.

Fireworks continued to play a smaller part in the nation's Independence day death roll. Only seven fatalities from this cause reported this year as compared this year as compared the year as year. were reported this year as com-legs and one arm, and Mrs. Claude pared with 11 in 1928, and two of Shinn, also of New Hartford, cuts

> attend to the number injured, doctors from Pittsfield assisted in dressing the wounds.

the sinjured had received

city limits.

CORONER FINDS G. W. CONNER DIED OF PERITONITIS

Inquest Held in Death of Man Who Refused to Allow Doctor to Attend Him.

The death of George W. Conner Jr., 27 years old, 5628 Ar-thur avenue, at his home yesterday, was due to general peritoni-tis caused by a ruptured appenported this year was at Pompano. tis caused by a ruptured appendix, where a driver was killed dix, it was stated in a Coroner's verdict returned at an inquest this morning.

Conner, a department manager in the Sears, Roebuck Retail Store at 3708 South Grand avenue, was a Christian Scientist and although ill for a week, refused to be at-tended by a physician, his wife, Mrs. Louise Conner, told police. Funeral services will be held

at 9:30 a. m. Monday at an un-dertaking establishment at 2623 Cherokee street. Interment will be in Park Lawn Cemetery. Sur-viving are his widow, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Conner Sr., and a brother, Richard Con-

nie Mississippi. View the locks and plant at Keokuk. Visit Mark Care at Hannibal. Parties, games. of Lard Cecil.

By the Associated Press.

MALONE, N. Y., July 5 .- Mrs. Mary Fitzhugh Thomas Cecil, said by police to be a niece by marriage of Lord Cecil, Viscount Chelwood of England, today was sentenced to not less than one and one-half and not more than three years in Auourn prison for arson. The arson charge was placed against her after a summer camp in the Adiron-dacks was destroyed by fire. The camp was owned by Sidney Colgate, Orange, N. J., and was rented from him by Mrs. Cecil.

Charge Made Property Sold to Missouri Women Was Transferred to Party Worker,

Special to the Post-Dispatch TORONTO, Ont. July 5 .- Allegations that the lands depart-

Haven, Mich., where 10 persons were drowned in an undertow.

The holiday fatalities, tabulated by sections of the country, follow:

Fire Drown-Other Drown-Other Section works. Autos ings. Causes Section works. Autos ings. Causes Section works. Autos ings. Causes Section works. for a summer cottage, and were informed that only two lots were available. They applied for this land in August, and in September last year paid cash for it, receiving the receipt, which is still in their possession.

Workmen who started to build a cottage for them were later notified that the land did not belong to the women. The allegation is that when the women learned of this they called at the lands office in Queens Park, and were told that the land was not there. The women said they would appeal to the American consul to get their Seskinika Lake is the site of a

considerable summer colony, peo-

pled mainly by officials and em-

ployees of the Abitibi Paper Co.

Killed When Auto Hits Tree.

POPLAR BLUFF. Mo., July 5.—

W. G. Wilson, 65 years old, manway and hit a tree about 15 miles curve in the highway. Wilson was ager of the Carter County Farm west of Poplar Bluff on Highway on his way to Poplar Bluff.

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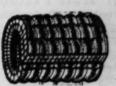
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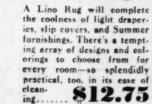
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changes were announced yester- arriving here at 8:30 p. m. next day by the Pennsylvania Railroad. day. A through sleeping car wil The Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago be run also between St. Louis and & St. Louis Rallway Co. announced Cleveland on a train leaving here Earl Reed Sought After that the Missourian, between St. at 12:30 p. m.

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A general order was issued to-day for the arrest of Earl Reed,

A general order was issued today for the arrest of Earl Reed,
28-year-old escaped convict, named
as the slayer of Patrolman William M. McCormack in a holdup
of a cigar store at 3908 South
Broadway, June 25.

On information that Reed had
fled the city and taken refuge in
a clubhouse near St. James, Mo.,
a squad of police drove there last
night and at 5:30 o'clock this
morning swooped down on the
place and took the lone occupant
prisoner. He proved to be "Big" Summer Suits \$2.95%.
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The police were armed with sub-machine guns and tear gas bombs and wore bullet-proof vests. Word had been received that Reed had declared: "I killed one cop and they'll never take me alive."

Five shotguns and a quantity o

shotgun shells and revolver cart-ridges were found in the fcur-room clubhouse. A radio set also was there. News of the killing of Parolman McCormack and the search for his slayer had been broadcast

Reed had been living with his near Pershing and Clara avenues. but fled earlier this week when several of his associates were arrested and implicated him in the McCormack murder. Records show Reed is wanted for escaping from the Indiana State prison to which he had been sentenced for highway robbery in which a truckload of fugs was stolen. Reed is also known under the aliases of Martin and Reynolds.

Signed confessions have been made, police announced, by three men, arrested after a woman friend of one had "talked." The prisoners have signed state-

ments, confessing their part in the holdup and murder, police announced. They blame the actual cilling on the man who is at

Eugene Ware, 33 years old. a salesman, 1019 Leona street, University City: William B. Maloney. 11. merchant, 5855A Delmar conlevard, and Joseph Daher, 28. 2219 Alberta street.

Woman's Boast Gives Tip. Florence Harrington, 26, Kienlen avenue, said to be Maloney's sweetheart, boasted in a West End beer flat that she knew something about the policeman's murder, according to police. The information was passed along to police, who learned that Maloney had been spending money freely although he had no job. learned also that he had been away from his usual haunts on the afternoon of the murder.

Maloney, Ware and Daher wer arrested for investigation and the onfessions followed, police re

Patrolman McCormack, 62 years Broadway cigar store when he was holdup. The story of the killing. s confessed by the prisoners, is re

orted by police as follows: The men became acquainted in West End saloon. On the day of ne murder, they met in Reed's apartment on Pershing avenue and aher, who formerly lived near the South Broadway cigar store, said a 'good haul" could be obtained iere. The robbery was agreed

Used Stolen Automobile. Daher stole an automobile downwn and the four men drove to e vicinity of the eigar store. Da er got out and walked away, asserting he might be recognized in the neighborhood. Maloney remained at the wheel of the car, and Reed and Ware entered the store and held up the proprietor. Clyde Tribbey. Reed was about to oot the cash register when he no-iced Patrolman McCormack takg a drink of water in a rear room eed ordered the policeman to put p his hands and struck him over head with the butt of his pisol. The officer reached for his volver and Reed shot and killed nim. After stealing the police-man's revolver, Reed, with Ware, led to the waiting car and they were driven away by Maloney. They abandoned the machine in

ont of 1703 De Kalb street. At a "showup" yesterday, Ware nd Maloney were identified by everal persons who witnessed the obbers' escape. Names of the witsses were suppressed.

Maloney has been out on bond an extortion case. Ware. Reed nd Daher also have been arrested t various times. Third Italian Deputy Suspended.

ROME, July 5 .- Deputy Edoardo Brescia of Avellino has been ispended indefinitely from all political activities. He is the third member of the Chamber thus disiplined in recent months, leaving nly 397 eligible to participate in the deliberations. As the Deputies were elected on a nation-wide slate 400 last March, there is no way replacing them by bye-elecions since they do not represent ecial constituencies. The probm is likely to receive attention y the Council of Ministers on July

Fascist Grand Council.

Judge Landis to Get Honor Medal. Legion, it was announced here CHICAGO, July 5 .- Judge Kene- Wednesday by the Americanization CHICAGO, July 5.—Judge Kene-commission of the Legion. The medal will be awarded at a testiommissioner is to receive the dis- monial dinrer here July 20, openinguished medal of the American ing the seventh district jubilee.





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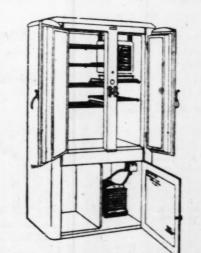
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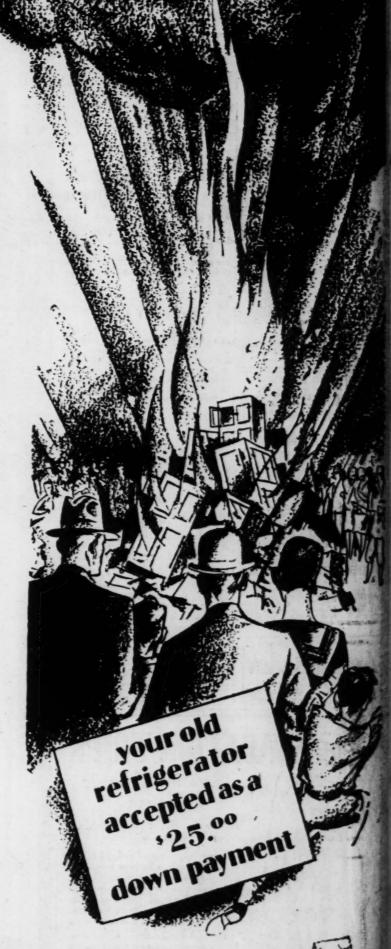
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### PRESIDENT HIBBEN CALLS FOR ARMS CUT

Tells Americans in London Kellogg Pact Requires Further Step.

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LONDON, July 5.—President John Grier Hibben of Princeton University, speaking last night at the Independence day dinner of the American Society here, de-plored the interpretation of certain Americans who speak of independ-ence as a complete freedom from relations to other peoples.

A particular responsibility now

rested upon the United States and Great Britain to make the words of the Kellogg peace pact a reality, he said. A first step in a worldwide movement for the prevention of war lay in their taking the lead n good faith to reduce armaments, resident Hibben pointed out.

"The world expects a complete understanding between these two powers," he said. "We rejoice in ter's coming to the United States in the near future. With our Presdent and the Prime Minister face to face, all misunderstanding of the past can be swiftly resolved."

President Hibben said that the uestion of the rights of man, vital in 1776, had changed to the "duties of man," which now involved an ctive interest concerning. Amerca's international responsibilities.

President Hibben said in part:
"While tonight we celebrate our independence as a nation, I de-plore the fact that there are certain ople in the United States who would interpret our independence meaning a complete freedom from all relations to the other peole of the earth, an attitude which they claim relieves us of any burien of any international obligations and responsibilities whatsoever.

"They fail to realize the new world in which they live, the world of common interests and reciprocal bligations. Through the increased facilities of communication and ansportation, the world, a century ago so far, far away from us, has en brought to our very doors. The great Atlantic is no longer a barier between England and the United States, but a ready highway bringing closely together the fron-

iers of our respective countries.
"And I believe you will all agree with me that a particular respon-sibility rests upon the peoples of Great Britain and the United States to take the initiative in showing to the world not by words, but by deeds that the peace pact must be regarded as something more than a 'scrap of paper.' If this pact means he concerted action of the signatories to it to prevent war, then the logical corollary to it is that there hould be reduction of armaments as evidence of good faith and unquestionable purpose. In this un-dertaking Great Britain and the

United States must lead.
"Our President has sounded ear note of call to our people. In his inaugural address and his adire on Decoration day he has announced not merely the foreign to the reduction of naval armaents, but our national obligation to fulfill in letter and in spirit our act. All Americans rejoice, too, in ne graciousness of tone which has characterized all of President Hoo-ver's utterances on foreign policies. That tone expresses, I am sure, the spirit of the American people."



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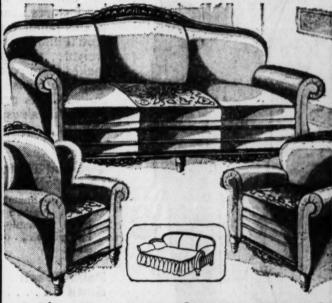
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8-Year - Old

PAYS \$37.52; Miss Wills Again Wins Women's Tennis BEATEN, BOSTON Title at Wimbledon WINS, AT HENLEY

By the Associated Press.

WIMBLEDON, England, July 5.

Miss Helen Wills reasserted her supremacy over the wrold's women lowed the same tactics throughout, of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. 6-1, 6-2. -1. 6-2.

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Anne Takes Opener.

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Bearing down and speeding up her drives, Miss Wills also won the next four straight but each.

The Browne Nichols boys will meet the conquerors of Columbia in the semifinals tomorrow. Ap-

Ciay Pigeon won the third over

big field of ordinary platers. maker, Little Guinea, and put that racer away at the far turn to as-

blayers today by defeating Miss pounding the corners of Miss Helen Jacobs, fellow-Californian, in the final for the British women's singles championships by scores of 6-1, 6-2.

The first race, which was for 2-year-olds that had not won two races, went to Annex, one of the fevored ones, but she probably scored a lucky victory. Toltec, from the B. B. Rice stable, and the post time favorite, was leading at the stretch turn when he bent very wide, carrying Emeryville and several others with him. This allowed Annex and Murmuring Pines to cut the corner, sav. ling much ground, which eventually made Annex the winner, with Toltec coming again to be second and Murmuring Pines third.

The winner paid \$9.74 to win.

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The great American woman player never won a championship more majestically than on this occosion. She defeated Miss Jacobs fought out the long rallies bravely. only to have Miss Wills will be and five-sixteenths, which is five seconds faster than the schoolboys registered. Browne Miss Jacobs, making a brave stand took the next also, but the champion the match from Miss Jacobs, making a brave stand took the next also, but the champion the new to advantage points and Miss Jacobs saved the set point six or seven times in the final game before the champion produced the deciding point winners. Miss Jacobs fought out the long rallies bravely. only to have Miss Wills and the servely. Only to have Miss Wills and the servely. Only to have Miss Wills and the servely only to have Miss Wills and the servely only to have Miss Wills and the servely. Only to have Miss Wills and the servely only to have Miss Wills in the sending in the sending in the sending in the sending in the servely only to have Miss Wills in the sending

And Murmuring Pines third.

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Toltec paid more to show than to place, the prices being \$3.42 and \$3.80.

Yalovian Captures Second.

The Nugent Brothers put a win
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Erratic steering in the choppy waters of the Thames marked the race between Wright and Bradley. The Canadian established a lead FIVE GOLFERS TIE FOR

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Baseball Scores

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Fairmount KIFIN'S COLUMBIA CREW Martha Norelius, Swim Star, Turns Professional GANE: B



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I. G. Collins, British Davis Cup plugged along at a steady and powerful beat to win by a length in seven minutes 54 seconds. In another mer, who holds most of the world player, and Miss Joan Fry, also of seven minutes 54 seconds. In another mer, who holds most of the world player, and Miss Joan Fry, also of seven minutes 54 seconds. In another mer, who holds most of the world player, and Miss Joan Fry, also of seven minutes 54 seconds. In another mer, who holds most of the world player, and Miss Joan Fry, also of seven minutes 54 seconds. In another mer, who holds most of the world player, and Miss Joan Fry, also of seven minutes 54 seconds. In another mer, who holds most of the world player, and Miss Joan Fry, also of seven minutes 54 seconds. In another mer, who holds most of the world player, and Miss Joan Fry, also of seven minutes 54 seconds. In another mer, who holds most of the world player, and Miss Joan Fry, also of seven minutes 54 seconds. In another mer, who holds most of the world player, and Miss Joan Fry, also of seven minutes 54 seconds. In another mer, who holds most of the world player, and Miss Joan Fry, also of seven minutes 54 seconds. In another mer, who holds most of the world player, and Miss Joan Fry, also of seven minutes 54 seconds. In another mer, who holds most of the world player, and Miss Joan Fry, also of seven minutes 54 seconds. In another mer, who holds most of the world player m points, games and sets were scored. Miss Jacobs' occasional winning shots were generously applauded. but mostly her efforts were of nature doomed not to be rewarded even by applause for although she prolonged rally after rally her eff.

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Open Date for **BLIND BOGEY HONORS** AT SUNSET HILLS CLUB Five golfers tied in the blind

bogey event yesterday at Sunset Hills Country Club, while C. A. Linn captured first prize in a flag tournament. Those who tied for THREE NEW MARKS SET

Browns; Yankees Here Tomorrow

ODAY was an open date in the American League schedule for the Browns. Howley's men will open a se-

ries with the New York Yankees at Sportsman's Park to-morrow, in which second place will be the stake. After the

THREE NEW MARKS SET

IN CASTING CONTEST

By the Associated Press.

LIMA, O., July 5.—New world's records for casting were established here yesterday at the annual convention of the Ohio Association of Angling Clubs.

Karl Kinnar of Geneva, O., broke two records. In the five-eighths ounce distance plug he made a single cast of 27s feet. The former world record was 25s. In the one-half ounce distance his cast was 21s feet and the former record 20s.

Al Foss of Cleveland set up a new record of 23s feet for the quarter ounce plug. This was a single cast.

Will be the stake. After the world come the world come the world come the philadelphia Athletics to battle bett to Bottomiey.

SOUTHERN GOLF STAR

DEFEATS WHITBREAD

Turning in a medal card of 73.

Elimett Spices, former Southern golf champion, and present Tennesson, storing behind Douthit and Created Elliott. Whitbread, Missuri smateur champion. 4 and 3, in an 18-hole cast was 21s feet and the former record 20s.

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and 39 on the incoming nine,

By J. Roy Stockton Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. PHILADELPHIA, July 5 .- The Cardinals lost to the Phillies in

the series opener here this afternoon, running their string of successive defeats to ten. The score was 10 to 9.

n right field. Frankie Frisch, who pulled a charley horse sliding to second base in the afternoon game yesterday, was unable to take his place in the battle front today and Carey

The game:

FIRST INNING-CARDINALS- Hafey If ..... 3 2 1 2

PHILADELPHIA — Southern's pop fly fell safe between Bottom-ley and Wilson for a hit. O'Doul doubled off Bottomley's knee. Southern reaching third. Klein popped to Gelbert. Southern scored on Hurst's short sacrifice fly to Orsatti. Whitney doubled against the right field wall, scoring O'Doul. Thompson doubled to left, scoring Whitney. Thevenow flied to Douthit. THREE RUNS.

SECOND-CARDINALS - Bottomley singled to right. Hafey fouled to Lerian, Selph flied to Southern. Wilson reached second Davis c...... 0 0 when Thevenow muffed his grounder, Bottomley stopping at third.
Gelbert was sefe on Thompson's fumble, Bottomley scoring and Wilson reaching third. Gelbert stole

PHILADELPHIA—Lerian walked. Dailey fouled to Wilson. Southern popped to Selph. O'Doul popped to

the Diamond Schills by easily defeating Viscount Uiverton by about 10 lengths in 10 minutes 47 seconds.

Joe Wright Jr. of Canada won the right to defend the Diamond Sculls against Gunther in the final tomorrow by winning his semi-timelated from F. Bradley of Pembroke College, Cambridge, Wright won by a length and a half in 10 minutes and 20 seconds. Rough water and a strong head wind made the times slow.

Erratic Steering.

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Although Miss Norelius has Miss Meany won the diving title in 1928.

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EIGHTH — CARDINALS—Description of the Franchisch Control of the

Hurst. TWO RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA — O'Doul doubled to right center. Klein singled to right but O'Doul was out at the plate, Orsatti to Wilson. Hurst hit into a double play, Haines to Gelbert to Bottomiey.

FIFTH — CARDINALS — Doublet to with High propped to Thevenow, O'matti filed

Cardinals Box Score

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CARDINALS

FOURTH—CARDINALS — Bottomley walked. Hafey also walked. Thompson had a chance to turn a double or triple play on Selphs line drive, but the ball bounced against the right field wall. Whitney hit into the left field seats, for a home run, scoring behind Whitney with the tyting run. Thompson best out a grounder to High. Thevenow invited to center. There was a single of the center. There was a single of the center. The series of the center of the center of the center of the center.

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### creased under mild urging, winning well in hand. 'He paid \$5.24, Long Prices in Fourth. Paying \$37.52 to win, First Pick, an 8-year-old son of Friar Rock, defeated a big field in the fourth OPENING SEE race, which was at a mile and a sixteenth. The winner was second most of the journey, following SUN EDWIN WIN in the wake of the lead horse, Sturdy Stella, and finally passing her in the stretch, he came on to

EMPIRE CITY, N. Y., July 5 .-RACING RESULTS with McAtee up, was an easy win- Boston ner of the Empire City Handicap. feature of the opening race card

me—1:061-5. Emeryville, Pink Blos-Aliae Bensinger, Katy McCook, Gran-pust, Avarice, Mid Mint and Cabildo

ian (J. Judy)....9.16 6.42 2.78 ond choices.

(M. Knight)...... 4.08 2.72
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By the Associated Press. AMERICAL SCHATCHES.

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Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tomorrow's Schedule AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

DR. MEINHARDT WINS

Dr. V. Meinhardt won the Fourth 0 0 2 4 2 0 1 1 0 10 20 0 8.18 4.82 By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 5.—Estel Craboramia Uncommon tree. Columbus center fielder, today was indefinitely suspended by President Tom Hickey of the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 5.—Estel Craboramia Uncommon tree. Columbus center fielder, today by the North Shore Country Club with J. W. Ratz second, and Dr. C. Ley-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago. Washington at Detroit Boston at Cleveland.

Cardinals at Philadelpl Chicago at Boston. Cincinnati at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at New York.

NORTH SHORE TOURNEY CHICAGO AT CLEVELAND

# LAMBERT'S ST. LOUIS OWNED COM SLOOP WINS 4 MINS., 19 SEC.

LYNN, Mass., July 5. - Taking the lead at the very start and increasing it steadily to the finish. Gerald B. Lambert's handsome white sloop, Vanitie, made it five straight for the season against the Resolute, owned by E. Walter Clark of Philadelphia, winning the annual regatta of the Eastern Yacht Club yesterday by 5 minutes and 54 seconds in clapsed time and 4 minutes and 19 seconds in corinutes and 19 seconds in cor-

The Vanitie was again sailed by former Commodore George Nich-ols, of the New York Yacht Club. at when she reaches Islesboro. the Navy Charles Francis Adams will take command and sail her in five races next week. This is the first time that any high Govern-ment official has ever sailed a ma-

inent official has ever sailed a major yacht in an important race.

In the contest yesterday, the Vanitie again showed that she is minutes faster than the Resolute when hard on the wind, but off the brease she has some difficulty. the breeze she has some difficulty in saving her time allowance of 4.3 seconds to the mile, due to penalty for more sail and longer body. The Vanitie beat the Resolute seven miles to windward by olute seven miles to windward by 4 minutes and 40 seconds, but only a minutes and 40 seconds, but only a minute in a reach of seven miles, while on the run home of nine miles, the Resolute was clinging like a leach until the wind shifted and compelled by and compelled her to take in a balloon jib.

Lambert again sailed on his boat

with young Charles Francis Adams as one of the afterdeok crew.

"Loses \$12 and Pair of Teeth to Robbers." The yachts will start off Penob-The yachts will start off Penobscot Bay at noon today on the first run of the Eastern yacht club cruise, with a 130-mile race to Rockland. It is expected that the Vanitie and Resolute will reach an anchorage before dawn tomorrow and will jog along up to Islesbore in the afternoon.

### INDUSTRIAL TENNIS TOURNEY TO START

WEEK OF JULY 22 The third annual Y. M. C. A. Industrial Tennis Tournament, conducted under the auspices of the ducted under the auspices of the City-Wide Industrial Athletic Association, will start the week of July 22. This year, instead of the singles and doubles eliminations, each plant will be allowed a team composed of three singles and transfer. aposed of three singles and two ubles teams, and a Round Robin doubles teams, and a Round Robin Tournament will be played off. The industry winning the most matches will be declared the winner. Entries are scheduled to close Wednesday. July 10.

A trophy will be awarded to the winning team and each reamber of

winning team and each member of the champion team will receive an

## Racing Workouts

Till a year from now.

Merry Christmas, girls and boys, And a glad New Year.

Good old Independence day Comes but once a year.
That's why fathers shout That's why mothers cheer.

### Yes, Indeed.

The man on the sandbox says the Fourth is O K, but the Fifth also has its good points. For one thing, it is much quieter on the Fifth. About the only unusual sound you hear is the occasional popping of a de-

We can't say much for the first, second and third of July. They are days that are out simply to steal the Fourth's thun-

Due to the danger from teta-nus in using blank cartridges, our newly fledged citizens use the melting pot for making bul-lets for their machine guns. And every day is Fourth of July with every day is Fourth of July with

Speaking of machine guns, see where one of them was found in an automobile parked under the wall of the Jeff City pen. Probably it was the only place the gangsters could find to park.

Have any false arrests been made in the case? The "Farm Life" magazine has suspended publication. In-

dicating that magazines don't get in on farm relief, However, it could be worse. None of the mail order cata-logues has suspended as yet.

"Men Start to Europe in Boat They Built."
That's the way Noah got his

"Aviator Gets 25 Years in Indiana Bank Holdup."

Going up for 25 years kind of makes pikers out of the Question Mark and Fort Worth sustained flight records. flight records.

See by the papers where Cze-cho-Slovakia and Hungary are on the verge of a break. Hurry on with that peace protocol.

There is a terrific battle being There is a terrific battle being waged around the cellar door in the American League to determine what color socks the tailenders are going to wear this year. The Red Sox are there now, but not so firmly entenched that they can't be routed out by the time this is printed.

The Cardinal pitchers are unanimous in the opinion that the ball is too lively. And the

At Fairmount.

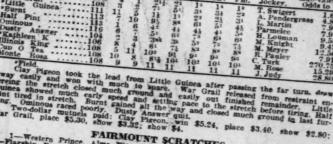
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# Of Browns and Cardinals

# Official Fairmount Charts

Weather clear; track fast.

COLLINSVILLE, III., July 5. Fellowing are the results day's Fairmount races. FIRST RACE-\$1000.



1—Western Prince. Alma Vita, Lifty Wrack, Evanston, Baronne. 2—Possil. Kiyi, Chick Up. 4—Hyflux, Wimberly, Uncle Al. 7—Post-Dispatch,

# Other Racing Results

At Arlington

At Fort Erie.

Weather cloudy; track good.
FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:
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NIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth

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FORT ERIE SCRATCHES.

ROTH TO APPEAR ON

AMATEUR FIGHT CARD

At Empire City.

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At Latonia

Weather cloudy; track muddy. FIRST RACE—Six furiongs: (Counelly)

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Flashing Gem

(G. Collins)

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LATONIA SCRATCHES

REX RIPPLE, ST. LOUIS, KAYOED IN SECOND ROUND BY SPUG MYERS

HERE NEXT THURSDAY Frank Roth, who has teen inactive in amateur boxing circles
since his defeat a year ago by
Norman Hoke, will return to competition when he meets Elmer Willis of Gillespie, Il., on the amateur fight card of the Missouri
Pacific A. C. next Thursday night.
The bout was announced today by weight, jast night knocked out weight, last night knocked out
Rex Ripple of St. Louis, in the
second round of their six-round
bout at Mills Stadium. A right
to the jaw dropped Ripple.

Pacific A. C. next Thursday night.
The bout was announced today by
Matchmaker Dumas of the Missouri Pacific A. C. In another special bout Peewee Terry will meet 975 to the jaw dropped Ripple.

### CHARLES TAKES EARLY LEAD IN THE DECATHLON

DENVER UNIVERSITY STA-DIUM, July 5.—Wilson Charles, Dream Plakshir Wilson star Indian athlete of Haskell Inhalf-way mark in the "Iron man" test today and was considered to have a chance to equal or break withe world's record of \$053.290 to hoints made last year by Paavo Nurmi of Finland. In five events Charles had a total of 4150.87. Charles had a total of 4150.87.

Charles ran the 100 meters in 10.8 seconds, did 7.03 meters in the broad jump, threw the 16pound shot 12.39 meters, had a 70 second for 1.77 meters in the high second for the second for the high second for the s neight of 1.77 meters in the high amp and ran the 440 meters in Al 100-meter run and broad jump, sylphor second in thhe 440-meter and back

The Indian entered the last event on the morning program, the olds 440-meter run, with a badly sprained right ankle, suffered in the high jump. With the ankle heavily taped he made a strong finish to win his heat in 52 seconds. Kenneth Doherty, the defending champion, entered from the Cadillac A. C. Detroit, was second with with a point total of 3915.17.

Wert Engleman, South Dakota State College, 2747.925; V. Kennedy. Warrensburg (Mo.) State Teachers, 3646.603: James Grant, Haskell Institute, 3611.025; Harry Frieda, Illinois Athletic Club, 3603.465; Leo Dodd, University of 3603.465; Leo Dodd, University of Kansas, 3551.75; A. D. Breneman, Southern Pacific Club, Fort Collins, Colo., 3367.88; John Anderson, Cornell University, 3317.705, and Dan Beattie, Colorado Agricultural College, 3310.72.

The five events remaining were the 110 meters high hurdles, discus throw, pole yault, javelin

throw and 1500 meters run.

### ARLINGTON WILL HAVE \$10,000 RACE TOMORROW CHICAGO. July 5. - Arlington

another rich purse, the third of the week. Tomorrow's feature will be the Post and Paddock stakes. \$10,-000 added, for 2-year-olds, at five and one-half furolngs.

The dash is expected to bring out the most promising 2-year-olds of the season. Arlington Park's big events for the week produced a Spain total of \$22.500. total of \$32,500—\$15,000 for the Stars and Stripes Handicap yesterday, which was won by Dowagiac; \$7500 for the American National Handicap, which featured the opening day program, and \$10,000 for tomorrow's high-light.

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1—Frock. Photo's Star Jezebel. Star Likhetr. Betty. Barrett. 2. Barr rowing system. He learned his first principles as a freshman from Russell Callow, at present head coach of Pennsylvania. MacDonald's three years of varsity experience were taken under the direction of Al Ulbrickson.

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# RACING ENTRIES

third in the high jump and shot ch At Fort Erie.

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5-GRAYDALE

For fast track Saturd 1—Ruth Gold, Mai ortunate Mann.

5-STAMPDALE, ISO



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# Racing Selections

At Fairmount

By TRACKMAN.

-Vachell, Ocean Current, M

By FULCHER. or fast track Saturday.

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4—Perjury. Baronne, Pandean.

5—Isoard, Ephesian, Sport Dress.

6—Oncora. Essie, Katarana L.

7—Russell Gardner, Occan Current, Fore Star.

8—Plute, Frank Hawley, Cannon Club. marks made by Kolp, many ers were waiting for him on plunged into the dugout nati manager said son players "took healthy swings son's jaw," and that Kolp not touched. The tussle endthen other Cub players pulled

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Critz by Riggs Stephenson

Red manager previously wired nid from Chicago that Stedeliberately jumped into

ing in a double play.

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Fells Donohue in Clash at

CAGO, July 5 .- Leon "Hack"

n, the Cubs' pudgy outfielder, day added two to his list of

rom the field during the aft-

on game with Cincinnati for king Ray Kolp in the Reds'

rice into Pitcher Pete Dono.

ace when the two teams met

Union Station last night to

You're quite a scrapper, aren't ?" Donohue was reported to

said to Wilson, "If you want more, come into our car."

lison's fist shot out twice and onue fell to the floor, striking

head. While the Reds gathered

ACKS AND CIRCLES

may take place Sunday.

rty First in Golf Meet.

ain for the East.

Wilson sent his fist crash-

bbles. After being ban-

eks due to the spiking.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES. Marjory Seth,

2-Alabama Bound, Ominous, 3-Dr. Glenn, Edith Gray, War

4-Perjury, Princess Margaret. 5-STAMPDALE, Isoard, Sport 6-Oncora, Griff W., Essie.

7-Bourbon, Sweepstakes, Piute. At Empire City. Parnell Bound, Campfire Maid. St.

At Fort Erie. -Wacket, Wrackell, Vacillate. -CLEAR SKY, Contemplate, Royal - Just in Fun. Flamingo. Hoi Polici. - Deronda, Amen-Ra, Cottage Boy.



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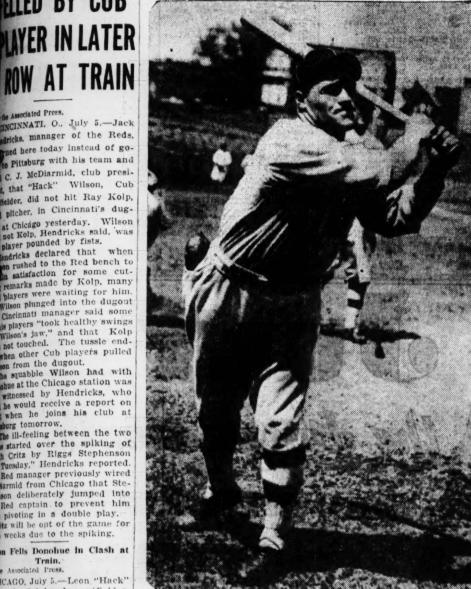
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### TIME VILSON POUNDED BY RED PLAYERS IN FIGHT ON FIELD, HENDRICKS SAYS TE DONOHUE He's a Real Firebrand



# PLAYERS BEATEN IN TITLE EVENT

By Davison Obear A Special Correspondent of the

Donohue and helped him to Post-Dispatch. feet, the Cubs hustled Wilson broad officials diplomatically d what might have been an ight battle by sending the two on different sections of the afternoon fight occurred a Wilson took offense at a reached first base on a single, le over to the dugout and ck Kolp. Several blows were the before players, umpires and recolled fighters apart. On and Kolp were immediated of the field.

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The between himself and officials of the club. A representative of Ball personally. A representative of Ball personally. The wanted to talk to Ball personally. Vilson took offense at a re-

For clambered into the grand and attacked a fan who had a razing him. The damage at itime was slight, the fan being that discretion was the betagenet of valor.

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"Towley is getting fine work out of the team and 1 am satisfied with his showing." Ball said. "There have been occasions when a second set. Brown found himself beacements. After leading in the gained many points on sideline placements. After leading in the second with his showing." Ball said. "There have been occasions when I have disagreed with some of Dan's policies, but that happens in every club. It was understood from the beginning that Howley was to manage the players, substitute of the leading in the gained many points on sideline placements. After leading in the gained many points on sideline placements. After leading in the gained many points on sideline placements. After leading in the gained many points on sideline placements. After leading in the gained many points on sideline placements. After leading in the gained many points on sideline placements. After leading in the gained many points on sideline placements. After leading in the gained many points on sideline placements. After leading in the gained many points on sideline placements.

in discussing the Wilson-Kolp throughout the set. Brown tried in vain to capture the next game. Pare winning the set. 6—4. The stuff is largely a matter of newsfor the pennant in the advantage as he has had no op-

terday's results: Slacks 11.

cks 2; Circles 7-0, Westcotts

The complete score was: 1-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-0. Serrano Wins One Game.

Gus Serrano had plenty of work in his match against Mercur. Although winning only one game in the entire match, Serrano forced to the entire match, Serrano forced to the entire match, Serrano forced to the serving his third year as manager of the Browns. His in the West, and Miss Catherine Wolf, Indianapolis, Indiana champion.

Championships will be decided in the serving his third year as manager of the Browns. His in the West, and Miss Catherine this fall. Howley is said to receive \$20,000 a year.

Championships will be decided in P. N. A. 13-6. Hinderbergers Stenzels 18, Pennsylvania, 6. Mercur to a number of rallies. The WISCONSIN U. HURLER St. Louisan had the game point advantage on seven different occa-

sions but failed to win. The score By First in Golf Meet.

GIRARDEAU, Mo., July ters in three classes were the here yesterday when the Missouri golf players players.

Was 6-0, 6-0, 6-1.

Harris Coggeshall, Missouri Valtey conference champion, met unexpected opposition from young by the players of the Atlanta. Ga.

Byron Grant. The Atlanta. Ga.

Player. Grant won in straight sets.

The New York National League the New York Natio was 6-0, 6-0, 6-1, E GIRARDEAU, Mo., July armington, Sikeston, Poplar Charleston and Cape Gi-ufinished 26-hole play. The failed to disturb the Atlanta boy 18 holes had been played at who is the smallest player in the Blufff June 30. The play tournament. Grant made some exselect the district individual cellent passing shots when Coggepions. In the championship shall came into the net. The At-Hebert Marty of Farming- lanta player kept up his reputa-ST.

one-two in Class A. In ment. The Missouri Valley team minutes, 84-5 seconds. The for-Elmo McClintock of Cape will oppose the California combina-au was first, and G. J. tion of Gredhill and Vines in what Sikeston was second, should be a close battle,

# REPORTS OF ROW WITH HOWLEY

Browns, whose team is playing and that if forced to go more tha 100 points better baseball than four rounds with a sturdy opponen INDIANAPOLIS, July 5. - All last year and has been in third he consequences might be extreme INDIANAPOLIS, July 5. — All remaining Missouri Valley tennis players were eliminated from the men's singles of the National Clay Mr. Ball was out and Howley did men's singles of the National Clay Mr. Ball was out and Howley did men's singles of the National Clay Mr. Ball was out and Howley did men's singles of the National Clay Mr. Ball was out and Howley did men's singles of the National Clay Mr. Ball was out and Howley did men's singles of the National Clay Mr. Ball was out and Howley did men's singles of the National Clay Mr. Ball was out and Howley did men's singles of the National Clay Mr. Ball was out and Howley did men's singles of the National Clay Mr. Ball was out and Howley did men's singles of the National Clay Mr. Ball was out and Howley did men's single so the National Clay Mr. Ball was out and Howley did men's single so the National Clay Mr. Ball was out and Howley did men's single so the National Clay Mr. Ball was out and Howley did men's single so the National Clay Mr. Ball was out and Howley did men's single so the National Clay Mr. Ball was out and Howley did men's single so the National Clay Mr. Ball was out and Howley did men's single so the National Clay Mr. Ball was out and Howley did men's single so the National Clay Mr. Ball was out and Howley did men's single so the National Clay Mr. Ball was out and Howley did men's single so the National Clay Mr. Ball was out and Howley did men's single so the National Clay Mr. Ball was out and Howley did men's single so the National Clay Mr. Ball was out and Howley did men's single so the National Clay Mr. Ball was out and Howley did men's single so the National Clay Mr. Ball was out and Howley did men's single so the National Clay Mr. Ball was out and Howley did men's single so the National Clay Mr. Ball was out and Howley did men's single so the National Clay Mr. Ball was out and Howley did men's single so the National Clay Mr. Ball was out and Howley did men's single so the National Clay Mr. Ball was out and Howley did men's single so the National Court championship as a result of not have the conversation he had reer, was based on the fact the court championship as a result of matches played at the Woodstock Country Club here yesterday. The between himself and officials of received in the latter days of himself and officials of received i

EAST SIDE MUNY RACE

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tween now and the end of the champion; Ruth Oexman, Cincin-

### SIGNED BY GIANTS

baseball team, it has been learned. No details of the negotiations were

### Speed Record Broken

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 5 .- The as first with a total score tion of "getting everything" and world's record for a 25-mile auto-Second honors went to Dr. some of his returns were bril- mobile race on a one-mile dirt Picketts of Farmington and liant. Adler of Bonne Terre, who Wray Brown and Harris Coggo-ing a program at the Minnesota th. 155. Renfro Gibbs of shall are in the quarter-final round State Fair Grounds here yester-Girardeau and Dr. H. F. of the doubles event. They have day. Charles "Dutch" Bauman of tark of Cape Girardeau not played a match in the tourna- Indianapolis, won the event in 19

### STATE BOXING **BOARD TO HOLD** MEETING HERE

By Damon Kerby

The State Athletic Commission hich governs boxing, and which will assume control of wrestling as oon as the new wrestling law goes into effect in about 60 days, will hold its first meeting since it was reorganized, at Hotel Coronado ere, tomorrow morning.

New members of the commission

are Seneca C. Taylor of St. Louis and R. G. Davis of Kansas City. They occupy the places formerly held by Harry Castlen, St. Louis, and the Rev. Burris Jenkins, Kansas City. Chester C. Brewer, director of athletics at Missouri Uniersity, holds over as chairman of the commission.

The appointment of a secretary, chief inspectors, and deputy inspec tors, will be the principal business in the first meeting of the new

Ben Harrison, a grocer, Springfield, Mo., is present secretary. There has been no official intimation whether he would or 13, lost 2. would not be reappointed. The post of secretary is the only paid position in connection with the State commission, Several St. Louisans have been reported to be seeking the job, including Kid Bandy, a former fighter.

Butler in Line for Post George Butler, a deputy inspec tor in the St. Louis district under the old commission, is expected to Caulfield, Butler has handled the duties formerly taken care of by

One of the questions which will e considered tomorrow, it is understood, is whether Harry Kabakoff will be allowed to continue his comeback campaign. Harry started it off in a way that couldn't be improved upon, when he won by knockout in the second round of scheduled four-round bout here the Hatzfeld Post's card Vednesday night at the Batter arena. Ardell Hoffman of Belle ille was his opponent.

Kabby's Stamina in Doubt. Harry looked good in winning going at top speed in the firs pled over in the second, but the many observers, including Manager Dan Howley of the friends of Harry, who said that h

The third set was close from start to finish. Brown had a 4 to 3 lead, but Pare evened the count and won the next game on his service which was very good "Howley has not made any very former Texas star:"

The third set was close from the degrating that Power is the players, subject to my orders. And they are still my orders, even though they was come through Mr. McEvoy. Thambeimer, former Texas star: "Howley has not made any ver- George O'Connell, Chicago, and

Berkley Bell, No. 11 in national ranking: Wray Brown, Missouri "Will you offer Howley a new Valley titleholder; John Doeg, No. winning it, 6-0. Brown entered the tournament somewhat at a disadvantage as he has had no ophalf of the split-season East one Moines. It is the portunity to play tournament tennis Muny League race. The first warrious events for a month, it may take place Sunday. Moines. Ia., thirteenth ranking Howley is serving his third year half, fourth in Western ranking; Mrs. Reise, Saginaw, Mich., No. 2

men's and women's singles and

# TWHO'S BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders (Including Games of July 4.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting-Herman, Robins, .386 Runs-Ott, Giants, 77. Runs batted in-Ott, Glants, Hits-Terry, Giants, 114. Doubles—Frederick, Robins, 24 Triples—L. Waner, Pirates, 12. Homers-Ott, Giants, 24. Stolen Bases-Cuyler, Cubs, 24 Pitching-Grimes, Pirates, won

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### Leading Batters

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pattering and pittering, whatever that is, he greatly fears that he will be unable to better the record from Chicago for a look at Fitzthis year by more than two or three home runs. This isn't precisely what he said, of course, Mr. Ruth being a modest feller and a "Dempsey instructed in the course of the cour Ruth being a modest feller and a "Dempsey instructed me to get great comfort to his maiden aunt. both Fields and Dundee on cor- prepared to offer Dempsey a sum tracts, the winner to appear in a of money larger than a reference." tended to lead the field home, irre- big Chicago show in the fall," said ance to which his illness had staked it, and that if this took more than 60 home runs, he was very inti
spective of the apprentice allowance to which his illness had staked it, and that if this took more than 55 for the season. His total this morning is 17, as self as much as I do right now. against 24 for Ott, 21 for Gehrig. I'm hitting them and I'm feeling the season of the season of the season of the season. I'm hitting them and I'm feeling the season of the season of the season of the season. It is total this morning is 17, as self as much as I do right now.

as many as 60, what with time out for repairs, but if he keeps going at current production, he will be so close they'll have to time the difference with a stop-watch. difference with a stop-watch.

DETROIT, Mich., July 5 .- Floyd best welterweight championship in Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Mr. Babe Ruth, whose recent pain in the paunch was felt all the way out in Council Bl ffs, desires to announce today that, what with his heart pattering and pittering, whatever received. They were extended to disclose. I can say, however, or the largest of the Manassa man of the largest of the largest of the Manassa man of the largest of the largest of the Manassa man of the largest of the largest of the Manassa man of the largest of the largest of the largest of the Manassa man of the largest of the largest of the largest of the largest of the Manassa man of the largest of the largest

who would take them.

Ruth may not ring the bell with

son, and 18 for Simmons.

"The way I see it is this," said weeks. It must have don

and this ought to get me some-Seven Homers in 16 Games. where, Of course, somebody might fact, was understating the matter. His seven home runs in 16 games pace me all the way in and then He lost plenty of ground while he

Made by Floyd Fitzsimmons; Jack May Referee Title Bout

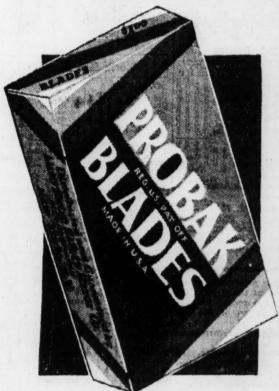
Sacks. "He considers the fight the

"It is also Fitzsimmons' idea to get Dempsey as referee for the

mately acquainted with the man 19 each for Klein, Hafey and Wil- great; never felt as good in my

The boy friend, as a matten of since his return is an average that I'd he licked. But that's a chance was out. He got much of it back will bring him down to the wire we all have to take and I'm willing after his return.

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### TOLAN SCORES DOUBLE, TAKING SPRINT EVENTS IN GOOD TIMES

than Claude Bracey of Rice Insti- seconds. Greyhound," or Russell Sweet of onds, new record. the Olympic Club. He proved that vesterday in the senior champion-

10 seconds, and bucked a 13 mile Steve Anderson. University of geles A. C., 24 feet 2½ inches, an hour blow in taking the 220 in Michigan, 14.9 seconds. driving finish won him the 100. Angeles A. C., 50 feet 2½ inches. feet 3 inches.

for, like Wykoff, he was away to a HOP, STEP AND JUMP—Kel
440-YARD LOW HURDLES for, like Wykolf, he was away to a slow start and was in third place ley. Olympic A. C., 48 feet 6% allot, Denver A. C., 54.6 seconds, 10 yards from the finish. In the succession of the last 200, he came in fast on the last 100 yards, and had plenty of room Joseph's C. C., New York, 33 min-HOP, STEP AND JUMP—Bour-HOP, STEP AND JUMP—Bour-HOP spare on Wykoff, in second utes 47.7 seconds.

Against the steady wind that University, 13 feet 91/4 inches, new prevailed yesterday there was no record. A. C. ran 440 yards in 48 4-10 sec-onds.

Other records: 157 feet 2 niches.

on the discus 13 feet 94 inches in the pole vault by Fred Sturdy of ale. 204 feet. 9.75 inches in the vivelin by Jess Mortenson of the os Angeles A. C. 201 feet 9.75 inches in the vivelin by Jess Mortenson of the A. C. 201 feet 9.75 inches in the vivelin by Jess Mortenson of the os Angeles A. C. 201 feet 9.75 inches in the vivelin by Jess Mortenson of the os Angeles A. C. 201 feet 9.75 inches in the vivelin by Jess Mortenson of the os Angeles A. C. 201 feet 9.75 inches in the vivelin by Jess Mortenson of the oscillations and the viveling of the oscillation o by Eric Krenz of the Olympic A. C. in the discus 13 feet 9 4 inches inches.

Donald, New York A. C., 35 feet 9 University of Iowa, 198.4 feet, new inches. in the pole vault by Fred Sturdy of Yale. 204 feet, 9.75 inches in the

The Olympic Club of San Fran-inches, new record.

Los Angeles A. C., 201 feet 9.75 Rice Institute, 1 minute 55.1 onds. eiseo with 44 points, displaced their championship, the Southern California Club being close behind

their titles. They are Herman Brix of the Los Angeles A. C. in the shot put; Steven Anderson of the University of Washington in the 120-yard hurdles: Pat Mc-Donald of the New York A. C., who has been a champion or contender since 1911, in the 56-pound weight, and Harry Hinkle, also of New York in the "heel and toe" threeile walk. Anderson added the 220-yard low hurdles champion-ship by beating out Dick Rockaray of Ohio State, the favorite. Tolan and Anderson were the only

Among the noteworthy perform- roski, 8 hits and 14 runs in 2 innings. gard low hurdles Wednesday and Hoffner If 5 1 came back to capture the senior championship in 543-10 seconds. Schaffer 1b 3 Allot beat out the defending cham- | pion, F. Morgan Taylor of the IIII-nois A. C., with yards to spare, He Obermer b 412 0 Maloney se 3 0 0 1 nois A. C., with yards to spare. He was the only junior champion to crash through with a senior title, although Ed Parker of Colorado College, who won the junior two-College, who won the junior twoplechase, gave Dave Abbott, the national collegiate champion, a scare in the senior event. Parker, trailing by a wide margin Parker, trailing by a wide margin as they came down the stretch, put heavyweight, knocked out Jack

Other new champions are: Six-teen-pound hammer, Jack Merchant, Olympic A. C.; six-mile run, Louis Gregorie, St. Joseph's C. C., New York: hop, step and jump, ish at the head of the field in 9.8 Robert Kelley, Olympic A. C.; 88- seconds, tying the record in 1921 yard run, Phil Edwards, New York by Vernon Blenkiron of the Los University; one mile run, Leo Ler- Angeles A. C. mond, Boston A. A.; high jump. Other noteworthy performances Henry Lassallette, Los Angeles A. of the day include: don, University of Iowa.

Junior Runners Shine. started the annual games Wednes-day, saw five junior marks fall. llowed because Allett, a Colora- ler University. do University boy, who ran the A pole vault of 13 feet 4% inch-440-yard low hurdles in 54.6 sec- es by Harold McAtee, of Michi-

### 1929 A. A. U. Champions

DENVER, Colo., July 5 .- Following are the 1929 champions in the senior and junior divisions of the National A. A. U. competition, with the times and distances in the respective events:

100-YARD DASH-Leland, Texas

220-YARD LOW HURDLES-

16-POUND HAMMER THROW

geois, New Orleans A. C., 46 feet

man, Beaver Falls, Pa., 31 feet

SIX-MILE RUN-Wilton Ivie, Denver A. C., 35 minutes 45.9 sec-

56-POUND WEIGHT - Merri-

100-YARD DASH—Tolan, University of Michigan, 10 1-10 seconds.

SHOT PUT—Schleimer, Los Angeles A. C., 46 feet.

ONE-MILE RUN — Manning.

tute, Frank Wykoff, the "Glendale University of Pittsburg, 48.4 sec-THREE-MILE WALK - Harry Christian U., 9 8-10 seconds, equals the Western amateur. Hinkle, New York A. C., 23 min- record.

220-YARD DASH-Tolan, Uni- Carls, Los Angeles A. C., 24.7 secagainst an 18-mile an hour wind in 120-YARD 'HGH HURDLES - BROAD JUMP-Barber, Los An-

21 9-10 seconds. His sensational. SHOTPUT-Herman Bris, Los -Earl Clark, Denver A. C., 152

POLE VAULT-Sturdy. Yale 114 inches.

hope for records in the sprints. One 220-YARD LOW HURDLES - 13/2 of the four new A. A. U. marks reg-letered was on the track, neverthe-less. R. F. Bowen of the Pittsburg See-YARD RUN—Phil Edwards.

# IN KANSAS CITY

for his ninth title at the thirtieth annual Western amateur golf tournament on the Mission Hills tournament on the Mission Hills course here July 8 to 13. Iu 1909 course this week were the 69's of course this week were the 69's of course this week were the 69's of the course the cour Gordon Allot, Denver A. C., 54.5 gan State, 15 feet 22 inches, seconds.

DENVER, Colo., July 5.—Eddie Tolan may not be the "world's fast-cst human," but so far as the Amateur Athletic University of the stocky little Univer

MANION ALREADY he said a month ago when asked if he would enter.

Evans is expected to arrive Sun-

day for a practice round, preliminary to the start of the tournament Monday. Many out-of-town players al-

golfers, including the champion,
Frank Dolph of Portland, Ore., is
expected Saturday. Among early arrivals was Keefe Carter of onds.

BROAD JUMP—Gordon, University of Iowa, 24 feet 4½ inches.

Versity of Iowa, 24 feet 4½ inches.

ONE-MILE RUN — Manning, By the Associated Press, Wichita University, 4 minutes 25.8 seconds.

POLE VAULT—McAtee, Michight Gordon Allot, Denver A. C., 54.3 gan State, 13 feet 4½ inches, new record.

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the stocky little University of Olympic A. C., 157 feet 2 inches, inches 17.3 seconds.

Michigan Negro is the 1929 champion in the 100 and 220 yard Angeles A. C., 6 feet 3% inches.

DISCUS THROW—Beattic, Dendre Albert Seckel of Chicago, 1 up. in the tournament held at the Home-the tour pion in the 100 and 220 yard Angeles A. C., 6 feet 3\[ \frac{5}{2} \] inches.

dashes. Furthermore, Tolan can run faster against Colorado winds

ONE-MILE RUN—Leo Lermond, Boston A. A., 4 minutes 24.6

Tun faster against Colorado winds

MRIT—Lasaliette. Los A. C., 14 9-10 | Wood Countr, Club at Flossmoor, souri State amateur tournament held two weeks ago at Hillerest and 1915, and from 1920 to 1923. Country Club and Jones van and 1915, and from 1920 to 1923. Country Club and Jones van and 1915, and from 1920 to 1923. Country Club and Jones van and 1915, and from 1920 to 1923. Country Club and Jones van and 1915, and from 1920 to 1923. Country Club and Jones van and 1915, and from 1920 to 1923. Country Club and Jones van and 1915, and from 1920 to 1923. seconds.

HIGH JUMP—Nelson, Butter inclusive. In 1916 he added both ner-up to Maurice R. Smith, Kan-the national open and national sas City, in the annual invitation Evans still enjoys competing in the Western amateur.

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Evans still enjoys competing in the Western amateur. amateur titles to his collection. | tournament at Excelsior Springs. "I wouldn't miss it for anything," ern amateur,

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By the Associated Press. WINSTON SALEM, N. C., July on a great burst of speed and fin-ished only inches behind.

heavyweight, knocked and in-McAuliffe, Detroit, last night in the fourth round of their 10-

bucked a strong headwind to fin-

Henry Lassaliette, Los August Gor-C., and broad jump, Edward Gor-dash by Raymond Alf of the Den-21.5 seconds for the 220-yard ver Athletic Club. The junior championships, which 198.4 feet in the Javeline throw

Another mark was tied and still Six feet, 4½ inches in the high another beaten, only to be dis-

onds, toppled over the final bar-rier in his dash to the finish line. 14.9 seconds in the 120-yard In the 100-yard dash, Cy Leland high hurdles by Jed Welsh, Cali-

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at to the store to get the money

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That clerk shot me for at all."

told a different story:

kins came in and said: s the idea of selling a lot

fireworks?' I didn't rec him as a customer and I I didn't sell you any rotten ks?' Then he explained had bought the fire-I informed him the firere not guaranteed and not responsble for the male being a dud.

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Co. for authority to purchase the dirging issuance of the permit to the Union Electric company.

Chilean Deputies O. K. Pact.

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 5.—The Chamber of Deputies yesterday approved the settlement of the Tacna Arica controversy with Peru. The first session of the hearing was held about a week ago.

Today was devoted to presenta-

### DANCING!

rismas Hawkins, 28-year-old dow washer, was shot in the when he went to a drug store 1001 O'Fallon street at 10 teck last night to obtain a rend on a 15-cent Roman candle to proved a dud.

Hawkins, who lives at 1312 music—sth Eighth street, is in City Hostial Harry Goldman, 24-year-old erk in the store, who shot Hawboard its in jail. Lively, foot-stirring dance music—harmonious melo-dies—irresistible fox trots -syncopation supreme on board the colossal Steamer St. Paul, the dancers' summer rendezvous. Dewey Brockmeyer's famous orchestra on day trips—Dewey Jackson's "Musical Ambersadors" on wight



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### POLICE BREAK UP STUDENTS' ISICK WOMAN GETS SPECIAL

Anniversary Celebrations, BERLIN, July 5.—Two student

demonstrations were dispered by NEW YORK, July 5.—Because police yesterday and while black- the news of the death of Albert C. jacks were used to quell a fight Odell, construction superintendent

students attempted a counter dem- Mrs. Hazel Grady of No. 125 Elonstration and police had to sep- liott avenue, Yonkers, the daughter,

was held in front of the statue of run off, it was discovered two fra-Bismarck. The students dispersed ternal organizations had inserted after they had cheered Bismarck's paid notices referring to the death.

during the demonstrations, which did not learn of her father's death Federal Government, it was an-

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between rival groups, no serious of the New York Telephone Co., 1500 students gathered in might have proved fatal to his front of the University and held a daughter, who was a patient in noisy meeting in protest of govern- Yonkers General Hospital, the ment interference with "academic Yonkers Herald recently published connection with an edition especially for the daughspeeches on the anniversary of the ter, omitting the obituary of Mr. Treaty of Versailles. Communist Odell.

arate the two groups.

Another student demonstration was a regular reader of the paper.

When the special copy had been

Again the edition was re-made and converted into protests until several days later, when her

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TOMOTONLY

of Medicinal Liquor Replaced With Colored Water in Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 5.-Immediate action to condemn 482 barrels and Eleven students were arrested the notices taken out. Mrs. Grady dicinal liquor will be started by the nounced yesterday by officials.

> The liquor recently was discovered substituted for bona fide whisky in the Sibley warehouse, the Government concentration depot for the Middle West. How the liquor, kept under close guard in the building, was stolen and the urious whisky put in its place has

not been disclosed. Prohibition authorities said colored water, mixtures of water and alcohol, and raw alcohol had been used as substitutes. The theft was discovered as early as last August, one official said, and an extensive nvestigation has been carried on

W. H. Kennedy, Deputy Prohibition Administrator, said that "perhaps 25 or 30 persons have been under investigation and there will probably be 50 or more witnesses taken before the grand jury."

Officials said that 30,000 gallons of good whisky 10 and 12 years old had been taken from the ware-house and put on the market. At bootleg prices it was valued at more than \$2,000,000.

"Did the liquor get into the hands of any of the well-known syndicates, such as Capone's, Sal-tis'. 'Bugs' Moran's, or any of the gangsters?" Kennedy was asked.
"We think not," he replied, "but we can't say just how it got out of Government bondage."

The Government will seek libel the spurious liquor because it is unfit for medicinal purposes. Kennedy declared that, if the action is granted and the liquor de-stroyed, the Government will lose nothing. The owners of the stolen liquor, he said, have no redress, except possibly through civil suits against the warehouse owners, and in addition must pay a tax of \$6.49 per gallon on the spurious liquor which is destroyed.

### DIES WATCHING BALL GAME

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., July 5 .-Dr. T. S. Waud, 84 years old, who often had expressed a wish to die while watching a thrilling base-ball game, yesterday had his wish

In the second inning of the first rame of a double-header here between Cedar Rapids and Daven-port, Dr. Waud became excited over several close plays, sank back in his seat and died a few minutes later. It was some time before the body could be identified, alough he was known to hundreds baseball fans.

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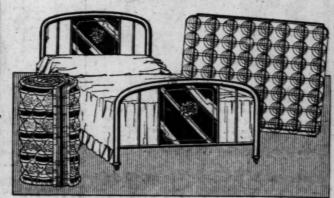
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'VIRGINIAN' STAR DIES



# AND MOVIE STAR, DIES

DUSTIN FARNUM.

Among Plays in Which He Appeared Were "Arizona" and "The Squaw Man."

NEW YORK, July 5 .- Dustin Farnum, stage and motion picture of Nations is to rise. the capital numbered thou- actor, died Wednesday night in Post with Graduate Hospital where he was Ramon Franco and his three taken a week ago. He had been in nation.

> and his 4-year-old daughter. Estelle, were with him at

He made his stage debut with in the United States a few his brother, William, in their boy-hood home in Bucksport, Me. His of Madrid and the general first professional appearance was ng the region and the with the Ethel Tucker Repertoire

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Mansion of American-Born Marchioness, NEW MARKET, England, July Eduardo Gonzales Gallarza, 5.—A burglar fired several shots spending his holiday at rest with- of producing plate glass in the white House grounds. Pres- United States and in Belgium, the also had a moving greet- by servants in the country seat

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War, given by Gen. Primo de Ri- By the Associated Press. R. A. Kilroy, the Eagle's vera, Spain's dictator, at which all LISBON, Portugal, July 5.—The here at home. The first sighted the Span- the principal state dignitaries were Cabinet of Premier Vicente Plane, also received a great present, was the chief formal event in. At the hotel where he and of the program. The aviators and other officers were guest he their rescuers are guests of the mong a group of senoritas, Government until tomorrow and negotiations were begun immediately appeared to the resident carmona, the program of the program of the program of the president carmona, the program of the program only made him sign auto- an elaborate program of festivities ately for the formation of a new be levied, there is real danger that

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BRITISH LABOR GOVERNMENT WHEELER CHARGES FEELS PINCH OF LOW PAY Problem Unnoticed While Wealthy Men Held Office Has Become 80 PCT. PROFIT

Senator Says Great Manu-

Montanan Declares Glass

Industry Typical and

Warns of Danger Unless

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Hoover Keeps Promise.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5.— Using the plate glass industry as

an example, Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Dem.) of Montana yes-

terday declared that powerful cor-porate interests, whose profits un-

der the present Fordney-McCum-ber tariff act have been uncon-

scionably large are stalking behind

small manufacturers who have

"None of the great combinations

failed to install modern produc-

of capital," Senator Wheeler said,

"has appeared before the Senate

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the Libby-Owens Sheet Glass Co.

and the Pittsburg Plate Glass Co., which control more than half of

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'By merely producing their

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"For the six years, 1922 to 1927.

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economic pressure exerted on them

would dispose of the contention

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**BOARD MEMBERS** 

LONDON, July 5 .- The question of salaries has begun to worry Great Britain's new Labor parlia-mentarians and as a result of discussion on the matter the country at large is awakening to the fact that its Government heretofore has been in the hands of wealthy men.

Prime Minister MacDonald an ounced yesterday in the House of Commons that he had increased the salary of J. H. Thomas, Lord Privy Seal, from the 2000 pounds (about \$10,000) to 5000 pounds (\$25,000), because he had under-taken extra duties also as Minister in charge of unemployment There has been some discussion of the smallness of the salaries of the Prime Minister and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, which are \$25,000 a year each, barely enough to keep up the official residences in Downing street. This was a matter of little concern when the officeolders were wealthy men but the situation is far different in the Labor regime. In the last Labor Government the

the benefit of all. "INTERNATIONAL FLAG" RAISED AT GENEVA J. W. Van Kirk Also Heads "Declaration of Independence" of All Nations.

Ministers pooled their salaries for

Copyright, 1929, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch, GENEVA, July 5.—Raising the 'international flag" which he has carried three times around the world, and reading the "Declaration of Independence" of all na- Finance subcommittees in support tions, J. W. Van Kirk of Youngs- of higher schedules, for the good tions, J. W. Van Kirk of Todays of higher schedules, for the good town, O., yesterday staged a unique ceremony at Ariana Park here, and sufficient reason that the balance sheets of highly favored prowhere the new home of the League ducers demonstrate beyond que

Van Kirk's flag is made up of all of the rights of the consumer and colors of the rainbow, with a star interested in maintaining national in its field for each treaty-making prosperity existing duties on many It was accepted by the commodities would be reduced. ompanions came in the ill health for a year. He was 57 original covenant framers, but later was rejected because the League by the sub-committees is that tariff the official reception com-mbers off to the side so his wife, the former Winifred preted as an indication of a ten-preted as an indication of a tendency to set up a super-state. turers who are producing in obso-Van Kirk arrived in Geneva after lete plants under methods that

having unfurled his flag at St. Pe- have been scrapped by more proter's in Rome, the Acropolis in gressive competitors. Athens, the Mosque of Omar in Turkey, before the shrine of Con-fucius and Buddha in the Orient, with the march of industry, but at the Mount of Olives, Mount Cal- this did not restrain them from re lating doleful tales of reduced outvary and Bethlehem. The League's contribution to put and vanishing profits and from

were "Arizona," "The Virginian" recognition of the Fourth of July and "The Squaw Man." He also appeared with William Farnum in of a Franco-American arbitration of the lame-duck manufacturer, 'foreign competition.' treaty identical with American ar-Later he went into motion pic-tures where he enjoyed a continua-later he went into motion pic-tures where he enjoyed a continua-later he went into motion pic-tures where he enjoyed a continua-later he went into motion pic-tures where he enjoyed a continua-"Arguments supporting higher Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Denmark and Germany, all of which have althose making them have gone to ready been registered with the only a repetition on a larger of scenes which had marked burney by special train up. Algedras. At every stopplace bands turned out with phale population to great the

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N. Raeburn for the Board of Trade, the inquiry into the sinking of the inquiry the party, King Alfonso he party, King Alfonso he England. She shook hands has never before been obter and paying particular.

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to the palace he was em- Thief Surprised by Servants in HOOVER VIEWS FIREWORKS bloated profits, of course, will be Sees Traditional Display at Night of consumers who will be com-From White House. By the Associated Press.

pelled to pay higher prices for glass. WASHINGTON, July 5 .- After in the White House grounds. Pres- United States and in Belgium, the principal producing country in Eu rope, conducted by the United established that on the basis

American manufacturer does not family jewels and plate and found period early in the day to office them intact.

Lady Curzon was formerly Mrs. of the grounds, from where he tice to consumers, rates should be watched a baseball game between reduced 1212 per cent. That statetwo teams of young boys in Poto- ment explains why the powerful producers are absenting them-selves from the committee hear-

# The Simple Annals of the City's Thirty Years' **Experience With Street Car Franchises**

BY GLASS FIRM Stock Watering, Safe Cracking, Bribery, Secret Deals, Broken Promises, and Inflated Fares Based on Fictitious Values Litter the Record.

street car franchise at the City Hall in the facturers Stalk Behind name of the Central Traction Co. for \$71,000. He gave twenty-five \$1000 bills to a majority of Archaic Concerns Seeking the members of the House of Delegates, and from three to ten \$1000 bills to a number of influential members of the City Council. franchise permitted him to buy or build street car lines throughout the city.

At that time the city had full control of fares and service, and 5 cents was fixed in the franchise as the fare to be charged throughout the

The Post-Dispatch promptly exposed the bribery, and a Circuit Judge instructed a grand jury to indict the bribe givers and takers if sufficient evidence was found, or to indict the editors of the Post-Dispatch for criminal libel. No indictments were returned and nothing further was done by the authorities until five years later, when Circuit Attorney Joseph W. Folk proved the facts of the wholesale corruption as originally published in the Post-Dispatch. By that time the statute of limitations prevented prosecution of the City Hall boodlers, but the promoter, hav-ing lived outside this criminal jurisdiction in the Interim, was sentenced to five years in the penitiary. Death saved him from the service.

In 1899, two other Eastern promoters acquired the Central Traction franchise and bought up nearly all of the independent street car lines then running and merged them as the United Railways Co. These properties later were valued at \$26,-000,000 by the State Public Service Commission The new company immediately turned on the water and issued stocks and bonds of an aggregate face value of more than \$100,000,000, which they sold to the investing public at discounts ranging up to 10 per cent. The promoters took \$11,000,000 of these securities as their commission for effecting the merger and for their franchise and went back East. -

In subsequent years, United Railways bonds dropped as low as 50 cents on the dollar on the stock market and the preferred stock dwindled to almost nothing. The common stock never had anything but speculative value.

In the same year, 1899, the St. Louis Transit Co. was incorporated by men interested in the United Railways Co. and the new company got a new 40-year franchise at the City Hall, again providing for a 5-cent fare, and leased and began to operate the properties of the United Railways

In 1901, the St. Louis & Suburban Ry., the only important line then not in the merger, bribed 19 of the City Fathers to give it a franchise. Again the crime was exposed, this time with im-mediate success and the franchise was never granted. The Post-Dispatch induced one of the boodle Aldermen to return from Mexico whence he had fled and turn State's evidence. Under Circuit Attorney Folk's guidance, the grand jury indicted 19 assemblymen, the bribe takers, and three leading citizens, the bribe givers. Eight of the Assemblymen, including some of those who had taken the Traction Company bribe years before were sent to the penitentiary. One of the leading citizens fled the country. The others played tag with the courts for several years through the successful maneuvering of their lawyers and eventually were cleared on technicalities. as was the exile, although one of them had confessed. As the directors of the company they had signed the checks for a boodle fund of \$135,000 and turned them over to the "fixer" who was get ting the franchise at the City Hall.

In 1903 the city imposed a tax of one mill per passenger on the street car company, which the company refused to pay and resisted from the outset through all the devices its lawyers could

In 1904, the Transit Co. having made a failure of the business, through inability to perform the impossible task, of paying the huge interest charges on the watered stock, surrendered its lease, and both franchises and the car lines were turned back to the United Railways Co.

In 1913, the State passed the public service act in pursuance of the momentous Smythe-Ames decision of the United States Supreme Court, the effect of which was to deprive cities of control of rates charged by public utilities operating under franchises, and to allow the utilities a "reasonable return," not on their actual investment but on the cost of reproducing their properties new. The State Public Service Commission was set up to regulate utilities, and from that time the City of St. Louis has been without power to regulate rates or enforce the 5-cent fare agreed to in the

street car franchises. In 1914, the city weary of the seemingly hopeless fight to exercise its absolute right to tax the corporation bethought itself of some possible reprisal. The result was that it filed suit in 1914 asserting that the original franchise for the Jefferson avenue line had expired in 1912 and asking the Court to summon the United Railways Co. to show by what right it continued to occupy

The company glibly replied that it occupied Jefferson avenue by the dual rights conferred by the Central Traction franchise running to 1948 and the St. Louis Transit Co.'s franchise running to 1939; the city could take its pick.

Circuit Judge Rhodes E. Cave decided that the street car company had no rights under the Central Traction franchise to operate any of the several lines beyond the lives of their respec ive original franchises, but did have the right under the St. Louis Transit Co. franchise to erate any or all of the individual lines up to the expiration of that franchise, 1939. The city accepted the decision as to the Central Traction franchise, which was in its favor, and appealed the decision as to the Transit franchise to the There, for some cause State Supreme Court. never explained to this day, the city's case was allowed to lie dormant until abandoned, for what reason we shall see later.

Meanwhile, in 1916, the city had established its right in the United States Supreme Court to levy and collect the mill tax, and the amount past due was then over \$2,000,000

In 1918 the United Railways Co. went to the City Hall and offered to pay the overdue mill tax and to faithfully pay it from then on, if the city would give it a new 30-year franchise and agree not to contest a \$60,000,000 valuation on which to base street car fares. The Board of Aldermen

The city's referendum league obtained enough signatures to put the franchise to the test of a public vote by way of the referendum law. But. with the proper authorities, one of the company's employes hired a local locksmith who cracked the league's safe and delivered the petitions to other employes of the company who destroyed them

The employe who procured the safe cracker having turned State's evidence, the president and general manager of the United Railways Co. were indicted for burglary, but the charges were dismissed on a technical demurrer. The petitions themselves had no intrinsic value, hence no theft had been committed the court held. In that sit uation the street car company formally declined to accept the franchise and the Board of Aldermen then repealed it. None of the mill tax was

But this retreat of the company was only for the purpose of marshaling its forces for a new drive for a new lease of franchise life in another direction. As stated above, the city had failed to prosecute its appeal to the Supreme Court from Judge Cave's decision, but there was the ever-present possibility that it might do so and might even win. The effect of a final decision for the city would be to leave the company without any blanket franchise and the original franchises for the several lines would all shortly expire.

In May, 1918, the State Public Service Com-mission granted the United Railways a 6-cent fare, and in December of that year the State Su-preme Court sustained the ruling and held that the 5-cent fare contract in the franchise was null

In 1919, the company induced the City Hall to enter into a secret deal, the city's reward for which again was to be payment of the mill tax. Under this deal, the city filed a stipulation with the State Supreme Court accepting and affirming Judge Cave's decision in the Jefferson avenue case and agreeing to never again question the company's right to operate all of its lines under the Transit Co. franchise and until 1939. The stipulation which was signed by Associate City Counselor H. A. Hamilton, was, of course, the act only of the City Counselor, who has no power o bind the city; only the Board of Aldermen, by enacting an ordinance, can do that. The Su-preme Court itself has rendered no decision Therefore, the city could institute a new suit to test the validity of the Transit franchise, and if the trial Court's decision went against it, could again appeal to the State Supreme Court. Opinion of legal authorities at the time was divided as to Judge Cave's decision, some expressing the view the city would have won the case if it had pressed the matter in the Supreme Court.

In any event, the company got for the time being what it wanted-the stipulation not to contest its franchise rights to 1939, but it failed en-tirely to keep its part of the agreement; none of the mill tax was paid. There was a great public outery against this "U. R. Compromise" as it was styled, when the facts became known, but to

With things in this situation, and the company defaulting in the payment of interest on some of its bonds, disgruntled security holders took its affairs to the Federal Court, where it was adjudged insolvent and on April 2, 1919, former Mayor Rolla Wells was appointed receiver.

In 1923, Mayor Kiel adopted a policy of no more franchises for public utilities and began to issue permits for the operation of busses, under which the city regulates service and fare and from whose authority there is no appeal to State Commission or courts.

In 1926, the St. Louis Public Service Co., organized by Promoter J. K. Newman of New York and a group of St. Louis financiers, effected on paper a reorganization of the United Railways Co. and applied to Mayor Miller for a new 30 year "service-at-cost" franchise, under which the city would agree not to contest a valuation of \$60,000,000 on which the State Public Service Commission would base fares.

In April, 1927. Promoter Newman declared in an interview in the Post-Dispatch that the extent of his profits through the reorganization would depend on whether he got a franchise. "If I get a franchise, it will be profitable." he said. don't get a franchise, not so profitable; but I am going to get the franchise. I am not saying when will get it. I have never failed yet and I won't fail in St. Louis."

In July of that year, after the Post-Dispatch had exposed Newman's profiteering scheme under which he and his associates stood to make several million dollars if he should get a franchise, Mayo who had first approved the so-called "service-at-cost" franchise, publicly rejected it.

On Aug. 1, 1927, the St. Louis Public Service Co. bought the United Railways property and franchise rights for \$49,100,000 at public auction. and on Dec. 1, 1927, the new owners took over

the property, terminating the receivership. The promoters capitalized the St. Louis Public Service Co. for about \$50,000,000, and in the reorganization scheme, \$16,383,000 of United Railways preferred stock and \$24,913,000 common a total of \$41,296,000 face value, was wiped out, "eliminated." as the promoters stated in their prospectus. At last the city got some of the mill tax, but no cash. It accepted \$1,621,206 (face value) of Public Service Co., preferred stock for the \$2.396.321 then due. The current tax is being paid as it falls due.

In washing his hands of the trick "serviceat-cost" ordinance, Mayor Miller had appointed the Transportation Survey Commission to study the city's transit problem and bring in a report recommending a rapid transit program.

The first thing the Commission did was to hire R. F. Kelker Jr., of Chicago, as engineer. Mr. Kelker's first act was to recommend the "terminable permits" bill another scheme for getting the coveted franchise—a perpetual franchise this time-which the Commission immediately adopted as its own with the support of Mayor Miller and his cabinet who were members of the Commission, and which Gov. Caulfied recently killed with his veto. The carfare is now 8 cents and the company is demanding 10, or 4 rides for 25 cents. to yield 7 per cent on \$63.500,000, the valuation allowed by the State Public Service Commission property for which the company paid only \$49,100,000.

In 10 years car fares have all but doubled and all because the trolley company has a franchise and therefore can legally demand a geturn on the estimated cost of reproducing the street car lines instead of being satisfied with a profit on the cash investment in them.

## FINANCE GROUP IN FRENCH CHAMBER OPPOSES POINCARE

Despite His Wishes, Votes to Incorporate in Debt-Ratification Bill a Reservation on Delay.

HE WANTS THIS IN SEPARATE DOCUMENT

Premier Understood to Be Prepared to Stake Life of Ministry on Policy Regarding Money Due U. S.

By ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT. Paris Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

(Copyright, 1929, by the Press and Pulitaer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.) PARIS, : July 5.—The Finance Commission of the Chamber of Deputies, which a few days ago pledged itself to support Premier Raymond Poincare in his fight for unconditional ratification of the Mellon-Berenger debt accord with the United States, took a stand diametrically opposed to that of the Government yesterday.

By a vote of 17 to 16, with 11 abstaining, it decided to recommend to Parliament that reservations be incorporated in the text of the bill ratifying the agreement, the most important of these pro-viding that France's payments would be reduced or postponed if Germany fell behind her reparations payments under the Young

The Poincare Government has insisted that any reservations should be embodied in documents outside the text of the ratification bill. It has been suggested that they might be set forth in a separate resolution of Parliament to be transmitted to Washington, Poincare is understood to be prepared to stake the life of his cabinet on this issue

As a result of the Finance Commission's vote, Francois Pietri, re-porter of the commission, resigned. Premier Poincare insisted the resignation be withdrawn and M.

Delay in presentation to the chamber of the Government's ratification bill seems inevitable as a result of the Finance Commission's vote. Debate on the bill probably will not get under way before July 16, only 15 days before the due date of France's \$400,000,000 debt to Washington for supplies taken over from the American army after the armistice. Washington has intimated its willingness to waive on of this debt Aug. 1 vided the war debt accord has been ratified by that time,

French Cabinet to Try to Con-vince Finance Committee.

PARIS, July 5 .- The French Cabinet was convoked unexpect-edly in special session this morning to consider varied attacks of the opposition which have brought the Government perilously close

to a ministerial crisis.

The Ministry decided to try to convince the Finance Con of the Chamber it should reconsider its decision to inject a safeguard clause into its ratification of the debt accord with America. It prepared also to fight the at-tack on Andre Tardieu, Minister of the Interior.

There was no objection to French sentiment being expressed simultaneously, but separately in a resolution.

The Government's viewpoint re-ceived another joit today when the Forein Affairs Committee of the Chamber decided that reservations should be incorporated in the text of the ratification bill.

The Government later scored a decided victory in the chamber when an interpellation introduced by the opposition Deputy Maurice Dormann, involving the recent veterans' parade to protest against ratification of the Melion-Berenger debt accord was withdrawn. The Chamber adjourned until next Tuesday.

Gain in Privately Owned Ships.

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- For the first time in 10 years privately owned ships engaged in United States foreign commerce now ex-ceed in tonnage the Governmentowned fleet. The Department of Commerce announced today that the privately owned ships totaled close to 1,900,000 tons, while the Government-owned vessels aggregated approximately 1.400,000 tons,

Sentence Rouses Vienna Students, VIENNA, July 5.—A sentence of several days' imprisonment, fro-nounced upon a Pan-German student for participating in a riot against a Zionist student, has caused considerable excitement in university circles. The university possesses autonomy, and this is the first time a student ever was sentenced in Austria by a civil court

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### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

### St. Louis Airport Facilities.

THE recent controversy in the newsly given the public something to think ful finally to be advised of what is go- ing an ordinance could do that. and an open discussion of them would not at all be harmful, neither to the com-

brought up which could have been mold- 500,000 and a 10-cent fare to yield the same. ed into one form. Most often there is quite a diversified opinion between city officials, airport designers, pilots and

ested in knowing, and understands pretty

### A. J. ANGMAN, Lieutenant, Rtd. A Third Dissent.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. VOU have had two very fine editorials I on the dissenting opinion of Mr. Justice Holmes in the Rosika Schwimmer In each of these you have mentioned that Mr. Justice Brandeis con-

ther of these editorial articles luck. have you commented on the fact that Nevertheless, the new paper money which is to believes the bill can pass the Senate. there was a third dissenting Justice, Mr. Justice Sanford, who said:

curred with Justice Holmes in his dis-

views expressed by the Circuit Court should be affirmed.

As a matter of fairness, the dissent of FAIRPLAY.

### Disagrees With Critics. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

that is as ingenious in its use of syncopatien as the Brahms symphonies?

complains because they can't sing as well are trying to exploit farm relief. as the Oratorio Soc CHLOE WACHMANN.

Wreckage at Old Eads Place. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

eft, some of which is obstructing the averni facilis est. Yes, it's as bad as that.

dorado for mosquitos with free rent. houses decreases in value. E. C. K. | acclaimed national game has sunk. It's the fellows catch them coming and going.

### WHAT MR. MUENCH CAN DO.

bought for \$49,100,000.

lon case, all upholding "reproduction new" valuation, proves that where a utility operates under a franchise the public must suffer under this fantastic theory until the franchise expires.

If he wants to really fight for the car riders with known since the secret U. R. compromise between the city hall and the company in 1919, which sought to validate the franchise for all the lines until 1939, ishness and sacrifice. that there is a serious question whether the company has any right to the streets which many of nue line franchise expired in 1912, and the Grand and Tower Grove lines franchises expired in 1928.

When the city, in 1914 questioned the United Railways Co.'s right to continue the Jefferson avenue line after its franchise had expired, Circuit Judge franchise, now the property of the Public Service Co., gave the right to operate all of the individual lines, regardless of the expiration of their several original Court, but instead of pressing the appeal, for some said or did not say in regard to the ne- unknown reason filed a stipulation signed by an As. ground that he did not want the money and did not cessity of immediate work for runways and their location on the municipal field cision and agreeing never again to contest it. As was in the outskirts of St. Louis has certain- pointed out at the time, this stipulation in no way The public would only be too thank- bound the city; only the Board of Aldermen by enact-

ing to be done in regard to the construc- It was also held by eminent lawyers that the city tion of the field for use as an airport.

There are many different opinions even within expert circles, but an official air- unfavorable decision reversed if it would prosecute ing in the newspapers would certainly its appeal. That is what City Counselor Muench help a great lot to clarify the situation. could do today, by bringing a new suit in the case There are many problems to be solved of the Jefferson avenue line or any other line for

It is an open secret that St. Louis has of the reprisal club. It has been threatened with prejudice. been lagging behind considerably, being perhaps a little too conservative, and it is time now that the town officials really higher fares unless it should give the company a forerunner of humanity's emancipation. take a hand in this question without po- new franchise. One of the obvious reasons for the litical interference, which is altogether a insistent efforts made in the last 10 years for new nuisance, and promote the work with dis- franchises is the street car company's own mis- Presumably Mr. Keith McCanse, formerly State

### MAXIM SILENCERS TO THE RESCUE.

tinue annoying those who would sleep. We are hope- army and navy to make us different. ful that the silencing device will satisfy all interests, or, both senses.

### THE \$2 BILL.

stitious about the \$2 bill. This is particularly true whole country, including much of the Republican around race tracks, where a \$2 bill is a sign of bad press, is worried by them. Senator Borah is worried.

the majority ought to receive due notice was so successfully counterfeited that the Govern- to numerous changes in administrative provisions ment virtually ceased to print it.

A Garden Theater's production of "Fun- be Jefferson. Jefferson said the object of the United stalwarts in the party as Senator Capper of Kansas. which had an unmistakable professional the formation of a republic he would have said that bill fail. The people who tried to stretch "limited" at the Municipal Opera, excite the week- the superstition as to the \$2 bill. Certainly a bank consequent higher cost of living. ly admiration of the newspaper review- note, something of itself agreeable to anybody, ought ers, lead me to wonder what the critical to take on added charm with the happy and prosflower" and "Castles in the Air" agree- of the home in which this beautiful dream-come-true for lunch. able, but can see nothing in the persua-sive and original rhythms of a song such as "What Am I Gouna Do?"—a song just as well be given up.

And what can one say to the mentality that looks at those fresh, lovely and nim
Chairman Legge of the Farm Board is giving up at present winging its way from Unicago to Berlin on that looks at those fresh, lovely and nim
\$90,000 a year to serve on that body. However, his a flight that may have considerable significance, com-Chairman Legge of the Farm Board is giving up at present winging its way from Chicago to Berlin on ble girls at the Garden Theater and then sacrifice will be lost on the greedy tariff barons who mercially and geographically. It is the 'Untin' Bowl-

### THE PASSING OF THE PITCHER.

N THE fall of last year the neighbor- G. H. Q., our Cardinal pitchers are all right. They for a big-game hunting expedition in Africa. He hood of Capt. Eads' former home was possess everything appertaining to mastery of their went into a Bond street shop and asked the very rejoicing when the dilapidated old land- craft-speed, strategy, curves and control-and yet superior clerk for a hat-some kind of a derby that mark was wrecked, but the rejoicing the opposing batsmen continue to plaster them all would at least partially protect the head in the event over the melancholy terrain. And the Cardinals are of a fall. "Oh," said the clerk, who, despite his ob-After six months of wrecking and after everything was sold including the fenceposts, there is a pile of debris sky-high in the snappy verbiage of Prof. Rickey, descensus mean an 'untin' bowler." The phrase amused Col.

The tax-paying property owners living north and south, and east and west of hyena, saber-toothed tiger, deadly cobra and border

that write the rules whom we would summon to the City Counselor Muench is merely blowing bubbles bar of judgment. They have waged a relentless war at the Public Service Co., when he questions the on the pitcher. Rag by rag they have stripped him \$63,500,000 valuation which the Public Service Com- of his prerogatives, voided his privileges, black-balled mission has given the company on the property they his devices, penalized him and strait-jacketed him of the diamond to the status of a robot. Once an decisions from Smythe vs. Ames to the recent O'Faljunked, brawn glorified and the fans are flocking to the fairways.

### THIS MATERIALISTIC AGE.

Long ago Burke pronounced the death sentence on the age of chivalry, and from time to time literary where it is weak. He will ask the company in court prosecutors reiterate that verdict in elaborate indictjust what its franchise rights are. All St. Louis has ments. Yet the newspapers dealing necessarily with things as they are, continue to tell the deathless story of romance, in actualities of derring-do unself-

It is the heritage of youth "to jest at the dawn with death." So we accept as a commonplace a transits lines now occupy. The original Jefferson aveboulevard, Eighteenth street, Bellefontaine, Cherokee rades we realize that the spirit of the conquistadores still abides, even though the purple galleons of Spain have drifted into the sunset.

Thanks to the newspapers, too, we are privileged to meet Mr. Alexander Legge of Chicago. Mr. Legge Rhodes E. Cave held that the St. Louis Transit Co. has consented to serve as chairman of the Federal Farm Board, giving up a salary of \$100,000 a year for a place that pays \$12,000. And the story is told how, when promoted to the presidency of the Interfranchises, to 1939, the date of expiration of the national Harvester Co., the board of directors, rec-Transit franchise. The city appealed to the Supreme ognizing that he was not a wealthy man, voluntarily doubled his salary. He declined the offer on the

The profession of medicine presents another martyr, Dr. Paul A. Lewis, who died in Bahia, Brazil, of vellow fever, paying the same final price as did his colleague of the Rockefeller Institute, Dr. Hideyo Noguchi, in the fever-stricken town on the African gold coast a year ago.

Franco, Noguchi, Lewis and Legge-Adventure, Science and Business-Spaniard, Japanese and American-each in his separate star and all proclaiming the kinship of genius, the democracy of service, the brotherhood of man, and blotting out as mean and mittee work nor to the experts' opinion. The city has heretofore been at the receiving end paltry the miserable superstitions of race and class

This materialistic age, we are convinced, is the

### OUT IN THE OZARKS.

patch and zealousness and give the pub-lic a full report as to the final settlement givings as to the validity of the Transit Co. franchise. Game and Fish Commissioner, knows the Ozarks and of the whole airport construction prob- Perhaps if the city would turn the weapon of their attractions as well as anyone in Missouri. It lem. It should not have been out of the reprisal on the company for a change, the company was during his regime that the State's excellent park way to have offered the problem of the would listen to reason and accept a fair return on policy, though instituted before his time, became construction of the field to a national competition, whereby most certainly a the \$49,100,000 which it actually invested in the effective. It was also the period in which good roads good many new points might have been property on which it is demanding a profit on \$63, and conservation joined hands to make the Ozarks a recreative asset to all the country around.

Mr. McCanse has just compiled for the Automobile Club of Missouri a guide to the Ozarks. Nobody We applaud the announcement that Maxim silenc. who has ever toured that beautiful country is going just as true that a competition can bring ers are to subdue the racket of night work on the to believe that his directions are going to keep most forth facts of the utmost importance. It River des Peres sewer to a kittenlike purring that travelers in the Ozarks from getting lost. If that The first and best thing that could be may lull to sleep instead of disturbing the rest of could be done the Ozarks would be divested of one done right now is to publish a map of the tenants in the Union-Pershing neighborhood. of their chiefest charms. However, Mr. McCanse Tenants whose nostrils in the past have been of- knows and tells what is there if one can get there, like after it has been finished in accord to what the present plans purport. To this map the public should be given an assault now was being made on their from one road to another to the minimum to date. adequate explanation as to all main features, because the public is equally interremedied. It would be an olfactory disaster to halt almost nobody explicitly follows such directions. If the bond issue project by injunction, as one lawyer we did that, we would not be the people we are and tenant threatened, and it would be a shame to con- Dr. Clarence True Wilson would not want to use the

### MR. HOOVER AND THE TARIFF.

It is not surprising that Mr. Hoover, is worried by the protests of foreign nations against the tariff bill The people of the United States have been super- now before the Senate. It may be said that the

come out July 10 is to include the \$2 bill. It will Senator Smoot blames the Democrats on the Senate bear on its face a portrait of Thomas Jefferson, and committee, but the blame belongs to the Republican on the back it will carry a picture of Monticello. leaders in Congress who disregarded the President's Heretofore there have been several issues in this wishes in framing the tariff bill. As it came from denomination, one of which carried the portrait of the House, this bill makes 916 increases and 64 de-Mr. Justice Sanford from the views of Jefferson. Another carrying the portrait of Windom creases in the rates of the present law, in addition It is impossible to call such a bill "limited," which The new \$1 bill, like the old, will carry the por- was what Mr. Hoover had in mind and expressly retrait of Washington. Probably the Treasury felt quested. It is equally impossible to ascribe such a FTER reading the criticisms of the that if anybody could make the \$2 bill go it would bill to farm relief, a sophistry rejected by even such

ny Face" I naturally expected to witness a very inferior performance. On the and give everybody a shore of the cannot pass the bill, or if it cannot contrary I saw a fast-moving, compact and give everybody a share of this world's goods, be amended to meet the President's expectations, it and highly amusing girl-and-music show Had he lived in our own time and been helping in will be best for everybody concerned to have the finish and the most appealing chorus I its primary object was to give everybody at least a revision to cover their own greedy purposes will be This experience, together with the fact Ford. Perhaps the degree to which that promise has rebuked, our foreign markets will not be upset by that the lumbering, unwieldy productions been fulfilled in the United States will triumph over reprisals and the farmer will not be subjected to a

What can one make of a critic who finds perous masses of America when it carries not merely paper because a subscriber found it too small to wrap the commonplace melodies of "Wild- the portrait of the man who did it but also a picture up his lunch in it. He probably has a watermelon

### 'UNTIN' BOWLER.

An amphibian plane with a very curious name is er, owned by Col. Robert R. McCormick of the Chicago Tribune. How the plane got its rather odd name is interesting.

If we have correctly decoded the messages from | Col. McCormick was in London, outfitting himself McCormick and, moreover, the hat proved an excelsidewalks. This place is inducing the The diagnosticians are chattering about a "rabbit" lent one, which did actually afford bim a margin of Weeds are growing even on the side. ball, but that strikes us as a toothless, insipid sym. safety in several falls. Therefore, when he came to place were cats and dogs bol. From our disconsolate seat in the grand stand buy a plane, the most logical name that occurred was may goodnight to each other and an el- the ball, as it disappears over the horizon looks like 'Untin' Bowler. The luck, we hope, will go with the

this estate, which belongs to St. Louis patrolman all rolled into one unspeakable agony. Alarmed by the dull tourist season, France is con-University, were compelled on account As a matter of fact, we acquit the ball of any sidering the repeal of her landing and sailing taxes. of this eyesore to reduce the rent and with this, of course, the value of the complicity in the burlesquerie to which the once being convinced, perhaps, that it was a mistake to



"DID THEY GIVE THE OLD CURRENCY TO THE FARMERS?"

### A Dry Senator's Wet Letter

New York Herald Tribune thinks Gould letter is a straw showing the way of the wind; Baltimore Evening Sun is grateful to the Senator for throwing light into dark recesses; Boston Evening Transcript wonders if the incident will create another dangerous issue as to the right of citizens to make liquor at home.

### "VERY FAIR RESULTS." From the New York Herald-Tribune.

THE country is indebted to Senator Arthur R. Gould of Maine for a generous peep into the mind of a dry legislator. Mr. Gould represents a state that has been dry since before the Civil War and that was among the first to incorporate prohibition in its Constitution. Though he voted against the Jones act, he is counted as one of the phalanx in the Senate that upholds prohibition as a national institution. As he says himself, "I come from a prohibition state and I am supposed to be a prohibitionist. Then he goes on, "but I am about as loyal to the prohibition element as some of these Southern Democrats are to the Democratic

The quotations are taken from one of his revelatory letters to the Fresno Vineyard Co., thanking it for past courtesies and testifying to the "very fair results" he obtained from its product after following instructions. "While I find it is not policy to be out-spoken as to my sentiments," he confides to his correspondents, "I don't mind telling you and the world that I believe a license for light wines and beer would be a great improvement over the present prohibition law that seems impossible to enforce."

Mr. Gould's own moral courage in the matter has not been of the conspicuous variety, as his confession reveals, but it is evidently growing with the lapse of years. These letters of his were written in May, 1927. Today he cheerfully acknowledges the sentiments they contain and even am-plifies them with reference to the wine his neighbors in Northern Maine are making from elderberry blossoms and grapes. "God put these flowers and grapes on the earth," he asserts, "and He intended them to be

He has found out, in other words, that he may count on considerable support in a candid opposition to Volsteadism. It is a straw showing the way of the wind, not only in the rockribbed, prohibition Pine Tree State, but in the less wholesome atmosphere of wet-dry Washington.

### THE SOUL OF A SENATOR. From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

SENATOR GOULD of Maine gets into opinion of Volsteadism is not greatly different from that of most realists. In a letter, not intended for publication, he wrote: "I come from a prohibition State and I am supposed to be a prohibitionist, but I am about as loyal to the prohibition elecrats are to the Democratic party. I note

their jobs in Washington, but some of them

often vote with the Republicans." When one stops to consider the level of loyalty of some Southern Democrats to the Democratic party-for example, Senator Simmons of North Carolina-one realizes a positively brilliant figure of speech. It Gould is at heart no more a dry than Simmons is a Democrat, then he is acquitted of any suspicion of dryness save for political

The letter shows how the mind of one dry-voting member of the Senate works, and immediately the question arises. For how many of his colleagues does Gould speak? For more than one, we may be

certain. The realistic perception, the happiness in choice of phrases and the moral obtuseness revealed in this letter are familiar enough. Why, then, doubt that the attitude toward Volsteadism also is men to many occupants of senatorial

The public is indebted to Senator Gould for throwing a flood of light into many dark

### SENATOR GOULD AND THE BUNG. From the Milwaukce Journal.

T VERYBODY who has tried L bead on grape juice will understand Senator Gould's difficulty in getting proper from Maine, who was selected with the support of the Anti-Saloon League, even has difficulty in getting the "bung" out of a keg of the product of the St. Louis company to whom he wrote that, "I may have an opportunity to do you people some good in Washington." The bung's out now, and if Senator Gould runs for re-election we promise him more fermentation than he has ever

### ANOTHER DANGEROUS ISSUE?

From the Boston Evening Transcript. T was only an inevitable question of time

when the point raised in the Gould incident would be brought out into the open. The Volstead Act expressly provides as follows: "The penalties provided in this Act against the manufacture of liquor without a permit shall not apply to a person for manufacturing non-intoxicating cider and fruit juices exclusively for use in his home, but such cider and fruit juices shall not be sold or delivered except to persons having permits to manufacture vinegar." However much warrant this reasonably plain provision may supply for Dr. Doran's statement following the Gould case, it was unmistakably the understanding in Washington, when the Volstead Act was in process of legislation. that these lines were inserted with the deliberate intention of quieting the criticism of farmers who saw themselves potential riminals if they and their wives made cider and wine at home. It has since been declared by many that the home products of natural fermentation, as opposed to beverages like beer, in which yeast is used, were exempt from the operation of the law, pro-viding they were not intoxicating in fact, and Colonel John Philip Hill of Maryland secured a court ruling to that effect. Moreover, the Bureau of Prohibition, whatever never has authorized the raiding of homes in which wine and beer were being made. except on evidence that the liquors were

Will the Gould incident raise another dangerous issue or will it only injure Senator Gould politically, if he is again a candidate? He has told his dry constituents that the prohibition laws cannot be enforced and that he is prepared to vote for light wines and beer, to bring about a better situation. Is he a pioneer in a more temperate temper-ance policy, or must the farmers and their wives also come under the prohibition ban?

### TOO DEEP FOR EINSTEIN.

W E wonder whether Prof. Einstein has any theory that would apply to Okla-



WASHINGTON CONTRARY to the popular consider to the States do more than pass at White House teas and attend at the consider will be a see at the consideration will be a see at the consider tions in showy gold-braided unifers.
They do attend White House taskshowy uniforms do add "swank" a

But what the average person ! that all of this outward show "after hours"—after the aid has The building includes a day's work at his office routine of army and navy business to been assigned him.

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marriage law in Texas may be fine in other sections of the State, but in other sections of the State, but Hong Kong, July 2, President States Consul in Dresden, Germany, is visiting his brother, Dr. Fred-BEAUMONT. Tex.-The new as issuance of licenses is con-cerned. With Beaumont only a two hours automobile ride from two hours' automobile ride from points in Louisiana, where licenses may be obtained in the old way. New York.

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Cherbourg, July 5, Leviathan, dustries, many of which had failed to give new impetus to German industries, many of which had failed to the war. loosen up with the medical examination fee and wait three days. ssued up to June 13. After that New You was a lapse of five days before Hamburg. another was issued, and up to June 22 only 11 more had marched up Bremen.

the ratio has dropped from ..pproximately 10 a day to two a day. NEW HALF DOLLARS PROPOSED

O'Laughlin, New York show girl, rector. has announced her engagement to Joe Benjamin, lightweight boxer LONDON, July 5. — Prince Joe Benjamin, lightweight boxer LONDON, July 5. — Prince Clara Bow, film actress, in Superior and one-time associate of Jack George, youngest of the British Court Wednesday. In her com-Dempsey. Newspapers reported ruler's sons, spoke today at the plaint Mrs. Bow, also an actress, that it was over Miss O'Laughlin opening of the Homeopathic Con- charged Bow with cruelty and as-

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Wet Enemies for Attack on Him' Because of Stock Deals. By the Associated fress.

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N. C. July 5.—The Board of Temperance and vania and Will David Howe of Social Service of the Methodist University of Indiana. Episcopal Church, South, in annual session here, adopted a resolution

The board considered numerous documents and statements pre-MAJOR-GENERAL COLE DIES to his alleged dealings in stocks. The board declared it was conto his alleged dealings in stocks. vinced "the attacks on Bishop Can-Coast non, in which the entire wet press is engaged with evident unanimity have been instigated by enemies of prohibition with the sole purpose Maj.-Gen. Eli K. Cole, com- of discrediting a great and influ-

Pacific, died last night at a hos- CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS OPPOSE

sermon, commending 1914, and as commander of the GALVESTON, Tex., July 5 .- The Work of the Ursuline sisters in Fifth Marine Brigade in France in Catholic Daughters of America, in They do attend White House teas. The street of the stress who took over Cole's command. The building includes a chapel, in Quantico. Cole was born in Carmel, N. Y., Sept. 1. 1867, and took part in Olympic contests was graduated from the naval academy in 1888. His widow and a son, Maxwell, survive.

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MARRIAGE LICENSE SLUMP

o the Clerk's office for the nuptal papers. Records show that Van Buren, Manila via. San Fran-much as possible,

Funds to Obtain Markers for Old

Trails Sought. New York. KANSAS CITY, July 5 .- Officials York. of the National Old Trails road announced here today they would ano, New York. ask Congress to authorize the coin- Oslo, July 5, Bergensfjord, New Fourth of July the garden has age of 20 million souvenir half York. dollars, which would be sold at a profit to raise funds for milestones

A. C. Fuller Heads Business Bu
In recent years many persons have been disappointed to find the

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Actress to Wed Boxer.

NEW YORK. July 5.—Agn's Louis, Mo., who continues as a diLOS ANGELES, Cal., July 4.—

Mr. and Mrs. Willaim Alexis
Borders have returned from their TO SAIL FOR EUROPE



daughter of Mrs. Harold H. Titt-Mr. and Mrs. Frank U. Hammett. man, 329 Belt avenue, and Miss 6331 Pershing avenue, will depart Medore Steedman, daughter of Mr.

Boston by their daughters, Miss Mrs. Everett W. Pattison, 4254 The resolution of the Arsenal- Marie Louise and Miss Celeste Olive street, sailed Tuesday from Watson Improvement Association, Hammett, and plan to spend the New York on the California for summer at one of the Eastern re- Europe to spend two months.

Miss Judith Spencer, daughter of Mrs. William G. Yantis, 5077 Mr. and Mrs. Branch Flournoy Westminster place, and Mrs. C. W. Spencer of the Forest Park Hotel. Hudson, 20 North Kingshighway, has gone to San Antonio, Tex., will return home next week from where she will be the guest of rel-Buffalo, N. Y., where they have atives for several weeks,

been the guests for ten days of Announcement has been made of Mrs. Surdam, who visited Mrs. the marriage of Miss Catharine Yantis in the spring. Mr. and Mrs. Willett South and Lockwood Mar-Yantis will go to Watch Hill, R. I., shall, Wednesday morning, at the the last of this month for the re-Dr. John S. Bunting officiating. Mrs. Kenneth Bitting, 5056 West- The bride is the daughter of Mr. minster place, and her two chil- and Mrs. Charles Edward South of dren departed last week for La the Embassy apartments. She was ting Jr., 5240 Westminster place, is at the Tarleton Club in New Hampshire to be near her daughter, Miss Suzanne Bitting, who is at Camp Neshobe. Mrs. Bitting the son of Mrs. Berenice Lockwood and her daughter will sail later to Marshall, 5972 Cates avenue. He sented by Bishop Cannon, relating to his alleged dealings in stocks business trip. parted for Chicago for two weeks
Mrs. Charles Cummings Collins after which they will make a four and her daughter, Miss Betty Col- of the West. After Sept. 1 they

lins, formerly of the Kings-Way will be at home in St. Louis. the Chester apartments on Lindell 6249 Rosebury drive, and their Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Donnell daughter, Miss Winifred O'Donnell Mr. and Mrs. William E. Glogau have departed for Ocean Park. of Park road, Webster Park, will Me., where they have a summer have as treir guest this month, Mr. home. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J Glogau's sister. Miss Adele R. Faris, who are now in Europe on Glogau of New York, who will arguests later in the season. Mrs. Edwin J. Greve. 430 Belle- Faris was Miss Maud O'Donnell.

place, Webster Groves, and her Mrs. Eugene Ward Christy, 622. daughter, Gloria Joan, will depart Pershing avenue, and Mrs. Robert norrow for the Edgewater Beach L. Niedringhaus, 7321 Westmore Hotel in Chicago to remain until land drive, and their children, who have been touring the West for next Monday for Pelham N. Y., to Colo., for two weeks before return

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Patras, June 29, Byron, New street.

Settlement of the reparations to make a profit since the war. ation fee and wait three days.

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Washington, for New York.

Southampton, July 3. George man people, he said, had been im-New York, July 4. Milwaukee. pation in systematic forms of exercise. Many youths, particularly New York, July 4. Muenchen, the factory workers, he said, take New York, July 4. President clothing and staying in the sun as

Oslo, July 4. United States, New ington next week to confer with Gothenburg, July 4, Gripsholm, before sailing for his post. He forofficials of the State Department Copenhagen, July 5, Lithuania, in Latin America. merly was in the consular service

Plymouth, July 5, Paris, New 2000 VISIT SHAW'S GARDEN

Genoa, July 5. Conte Biancam- More than 2000 persons visited

The road extends from Washington to Los Angeles. Trails officials, including Harry S. Truman of Kangles and the control of the St. Labor day. Many drove to St. Louis from a distance with a holique of the National day visit to the garden as a main objective. For this reason, the NEW YORK, July 5.-Alfred C. gates closed on the Fourth and on sas City, president, would sell the half dollars for \$1 each and erect mile stones which would cost \$75 to \$100 each.

Better Eusiness Bureau, Inc., at the regular meeting of the board of directors of the bureau. He succeeds Edward T. Hall, vice president of the National day visit to the garden as a main objective. For this reason, the closed only two days in the year. Christmas day and New Year's.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 4 .-Tui Loraine Bow filed suit for divorce from Robert Bow, father of that it was over Miss O'Laughlin that Benjamin and Dempsey came to blows in a New York hotel several weeks ago. Dempsey, however, denied at the time that there had been any scrap. Benjamin was divorced two years ago from Marian Nixon, motion picture actives.

opening of the Homeopathic Concharged Bow with cruelty and asserted the husband had kept her americans. He asked that they seek at night "talking to him-carry home warm memories of British hospitality, a fresh realization of which was important to the world's peace—"the unbreakment has been made out of court, able friendship between our peotres.

### New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

A faded picture of Anna Held Hoyt, the dressmaker.

in his "Go ahead!" Gaudily painted ice cream carts going to public parks. The scar-faced pugilist who trots about with a beautiful pair of white police dogs. Amelia Earhart, ways has the tousle of just getting downtown. Boys who wear thin bracelets

box. The well-dressed couple who cellent work of Ernest Lawson, stroll about apartment-house dis-

That locust-inc drone to the Rupert Hughes, a Lancaster that bibulous fellow who goes about (Mo.) boy who made good in the us." with a red handkerchief hanging city. Dried-up, gnarfed men who from his cuff. Hachi-kachi, the new Jap game. Sounds like a sneeze. Those "atmosphere" cafes rest of the evening on a neighbor-not eventually own the firm he specializing in trimming the visit-ing fire plug smoking a pipe. Mary steps out and owns another while Alice Eads, better known as Peggy the loyal employee is pensioned at

In a curio shop window. Flappers with long hair and fresh roses entwined in the knots. Tombstone maker's sign: "Monumentalist."

Dandies who wear daisies in their buttonholes. And twirl canes along the avenue. What became of Charles Levine? Complete

white police dogs. Amelia Earhart, the female Lindy. Trembling old men who mutter at zipping autos.

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up. Boys who wear thin bracelets like Noel Coward. The restaurant where Adolphe Menjou used to were favored guests but they are but of Mr. Biddle's en white hair, jet black eyebrows gone. The most celebrated per-and pantherine strides. Casino he will still be in Central Wonder if Fannie Hurst ever sits in the Thirties. On the walls of any place in a theater but a stage its tap room were some of the ex-

a newcomer and his collection today, were it not scattered, would rate a fortune. It was a rule at his tavern that any writer or artist caught paying a check banished for a month. And few

NEW YORK, July 5. millionaire. The full-blooded In- York executive is a wall sign That locust-like drone from carpets"—won't show stains.

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Everybody stops to watch a fellow carry a chair across the street. Eroadway is the spat line—east they weak 'em, west they don't.

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ROCKFORD, Ala., July 5 .- Wil- from the gunshot wounds which son Faulkner, 30-year-old lumber sprayed his face, chest and abdomill employe, yesterday was brought to the Rockford jail following his surrender last night at hicket near the still. Weogufka, Ala., in connection with the shooting yesterday of W. FLOOD ON TORONTO BEACHES H. Gillespie, Federal prohibition

Duncan Blocker, lumberman and dawn yesterday, was still at large in intensity throughout the day.

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> Guides at Mt. Rainier Cross Crevassed Glacier to Find Man Who Fell Into Ice.

Faulkner's employer, who escaped with him in the course of a raid trict here was caused yesterday by their first search for the body of on a still near here shortly after a southeast wind which increased Forrest Greathouse of Seattle, who been ill two years. The life saving crew was called presumably perished last Tuesday Faulkner, it was announced, will be charged with assault to murder, resisting an officer, interfering with a Government officer in the discharge of the abridge. A when he and five other mountain conditions of the abridge. A when he and five other mountain climbers fell into a hidden crevasse near the top of Mount Rampier, mountain guides renewed. land. A life guard attempted to their hunt today.

The search for Greathouse involved a perilous trek across Ingraham Glacier's icy crust, which conceals many deep crevasses. The crumbling ice was the cause of Tuesday's tragedy. The mountain limbers, all tied to a rope, plunged down a steep incline of ice when their party made a false step, fell and dragged the others

The body of Edwin Wetzel, Milwaukee attorney, was recovered late Wednesday after Robert Strobel, one of the six, had made his way out of the crevasse and down to Camp Muir, sending rescuers after the others.

Of the four men who escaped death after being swallowed up in the crevasse, three were injured. L. H. Brigham, official guide of the mountain climbers, last night expressed the belief that Greathouse's body never would be

"Greathouse was under a chunk of ice when I first located him after the fall," said Brigham. "I cut him free and propped him up but he was badly hurt."

Brigham, D. Y. Bradshaw of Cambridge, Mass., and E. P. Weatherly of Kansas City, Mo., also escaped from the crevasse after they had found themselves inable to aid Greathouse. They said Greathouse was dying and that they could not lift him.

Charles Brown, a ranger, led a party yesterday which made its way to the crevasse where Greathouse was thought to be lying. A guide, John Day, was lowered 75 feet into it, but failed to find any trace of the body.

Returning to Camp Muir, the vernight stopping place for Summit parties at the 10,000 foot lev-Brown made the long hike down to Paradise Valley 5000 feet be-low to talk with Strobel.

After his talk with Strobel Brown said he thought Greathouse's body would be found higher up in the crevasse searched vesterday.

While the guides were exploring the crevasse the trail behind them to Camp Muir was destroyed by the opening of fresh faults in the glacier and they had to break a new trail back to the stone sheler hut in the rocky saddle between Paradise and Cowlitz glaciers

### ENGINEER WHO LEAPED FROM TRAIN LEFT \$30,000 ESTATE Worry Over Wife's Ill Health Is One Explanation of Brookfield

MACON, Mo., July 5 .- Friends of Elmer Daugherty, veteran Burlington Railroad engineer, whose body was found in East Ford Creek near here, declined today to believe he had committed suicide that time.

Man's Death.

flood in years in the beaches district here was caused yesterday by a southeast wind which increased

fallen out," the fury found yester day. "Whether he jumped off purposely or was mentally afflicted, thinking he was meeting a train,

the jury is unable to decide." Roscoe Cassity, fireman, who was also in the cab of the St. Louis-Denver Limited, said Daugherty handled the train in and out 1, at which time it is expected one of Macon in the usual way and he of the Gulf Coast's greatest hardid not notice anything unusual at bor projects will be completed.

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Brazos Carried Through Canal as Part of Harbor Project.

FREEPORT, Tex. This city !s preparing for a gala day on Sept. A six-mile diversion channel to

FLOOD ON TORONTO BEACHES

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, July 5.—The worst

RAINIER NATIONAL PARK, and owned about \$30,000 worth of lod, recently failed real estate op-

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 5.— was discovered floati-Nathan W. Hendrix, 49 years old, yacht, which was tied to president of a bird cage factory was said he had ent

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Chicago Coal Deal- Sheriff Accepts Version That Whit Parker Came Home Drunk and Threatened to Kill His Son.

By the Associated . ress.

PIGGOTT, Ark., July 5.—George of the Sag Drainage Parker, 15 years old, has confessed the far southwest side of that he shot and killed his father. disclosed yesterday the Whit Parker, 50, and then fired months ago of Robert their farm home to cover up the south Side coal dealer. crime.

hody, with the skull Although he gave two versions ound in his automo- of the actual shooting, it was the shore. An un- belief of Sheriff George A. McNeil that the elder Parker came home drunk Tuesday night and threatdad been dead sever- ened to kill his son. The slayer was ordered held on a smurder

at Lockport. Ill., had the presence of the sheriff, that he dearly in the day and killed his father as the elder Parkerel had fallen three er approached him, cursing, with a ngibe top of the auto-shotgun in his hands. Later the machine was rusty boy told the sheriff that his father th mud. chased him out of the house and nase plates showed the that he returned and shot him through a window.

disclosed that on May
had been reported hiding place and got \$20 of his May 3, by his wife, father's money. He next poured kerosene "all over everything" and

The lad was arrested when he ing, although the dead brought new clothes "to go away". He had lived alone with his father for several years. His mother died DISCONTINUE 12 years ago, and although his father had since remarried, he had been estranged from his second wife for several years.

### errice between Hillsboro, SPARTA, ILL., SIGNS CONTRACT

City and Taylor Springs, Arranges for Pumping Statio as been operating for se '- Power for 5 Years at Lower Rate. past, will be discontinued | SPARTA, Ill., July 5.—After sevight by the Illinois Pow- eral weeks deliberation the City the Corporation, owners Commissioners at a meeting this week passed an ordinance granting on to discontinue the a five-year contract to the Illinois rvice was granted by the Power & Light Corporation for the tate Commerce Commis-pringfield this week. Res-city pumping plant at a flat rate Hilsboro, Schram City of two cents per kilowatt hour. or Springs in the future The ordinance will go into effect at once.
Under the old arrangement, with

no contract in force, the city was paying an average of 31/4 cents per sier Has Yellow Fever. kilowatt for power and at this rate paid out \$3841 last year .o. Legation at Monrovia in-pumped from the big lake into the the State Department yes- mains. Under the new rate the William T. Francis, cost for power will be approx-American Minister to Li- imately \$2725, a saving of more owly recovering from an than \$1100. The City Commission. yellow fever. His condi- ers are considering the matter of sidered critical last installation of a Diesel engine an

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# Doings of the Smartleys



"I save at least ten dollars a week on my table by doing that very thing."

Mrs. Smartley was right in suggesting the food ads in the Post-Dispatch. During 1928 this one newspaper carried more food advertising than the three other St. Louis newspapers combined. Here are the figures:

POST-DISPATCH ......1,482,972 Agate Lines Globe-Democrat ...... 643,152 Agate Lines Star (No Sunday)..... 640,287 Agate Lines Times (No Sunday) ...... 198,089. Agate Lines

# MRS. SMARTLEY **Knows Her Groceries**

M RS. GOOFUS ran in to see Mrs. Smartley for just a minute.

After half an hour of unexciting preliminaries, the two After half an hour of unexciting preliminaries, the two girls finally settled down to a frank discussion of the neighborhood divorce case.

It seems the wife had been neglected . . . the husband 'phoned nearly every day that he would be detained at the office for the evening.

"Wasn't that perfectly terrible?" Mrs. Goofus is now speaking. "The nerve of that man ... to imagine he could get by with such an alibi!"

"It doesn't look so good," Mrs. Smartley admitted, "but, my dear, perhaps he was actually compelled to work nights to catch up with the family budget. The way that woman spent money . . . why, she once told me she didn't care what her groceries and meats cost . . . think of that! When it's so easy to read the food ads in the Post-Dispatch and go to the stores and shop. I know I save at least ten dollars a week on my table by doing that very thing."

Look for the Red and White

Nation-Wide

### RECIPES FOR DISHES IN WEEK'S MENUS

Duickly Digested Dishes Are the Ideal Type for Summer Meals.

It will be noted that in this week's menus I have suggested quite a few cold meals, and that alads, fruit and gelatin desserts egetable salads and cold sliced heats have been used rather

For supper on Sunday night, you may prefer to boil a small smoked tongue yourself on Saturday and have it ready to slice cold. This provides an end that can be chopped and used to stuff the to-mato salad for next day's lunch. In many cases it is more conven-ient to buy the ready cooked ngue from the butcher or delicatessen, especially if there is only a small family. In this case use cot-tage cheese and a few chopped nuts to stuff the tomatoes. Summer Fruit Cup.

Wash and hull enough berries to make one cupful when they are cut in half. Shred a small fresh pineapple and mix lightly with the berries. Sprinkle with one-therd dup of powdered sugar and then ur one-half cup of orange juice over the mixture. Cover and place in the ice box to chill for several hours. Place in serving glasses and garnish with a large whole

Cream of Watercress Soup. Wash and pick over one large unch of watercress. Cut in pleces, out in a saucepan with one small iced onion and one pint of boiling water. Boil slowly for 30 minstrainer saving all of the liquid. Scald one pint of milk and a 1 to the cooked watercress. Melt three tablespoons of butter, add three ablespoons of flour, and when well blended stir in the liq. 1. cook until slightly thickened, seaon with two teaspoons of salt, a little pepper and a few grains of

Serve in bouillon cups and garhish with a sprig of fresh watereress, a spoonful of whipped unsweetened cream, a very thin strip

Cool, and then chill until begin-ning to thicken. Whip one-half int of cream until stiff and prepared with four kinds of fruits weeten with two tablespoons of powdered sugar. Add this to the thickening gelatine, and whip with of cherries, strawberries or raspan egg beater until the mixture is berries, gooseberries and currants. tiff enough to hold its shape.

erve very cold. Nut Bread. Mix and sift two cups of flour, currants, and dry and slice our teaspoons or baking powder, rhubarb. three-fourths teaspoon of salt, one-fourth cup of sugar and the grated for the department of half an orange. Rub in one-third cup of shortening, working the mixture until thoroughly mixed; bring to boil and boil rapidly 20 minutes. high the mixture until thoroughly and boil rapidly 20 minutes. Beat one egg and add one cup of milk, then stir this into one cup of milk, then stir this into the dry mixture. Add one cup of the cold cover with melted eats and mix thoroughly.

peats and mix thoroughly.
Pour into a well-greased, medium-sized bread pan and let
A Suitable Dish For a Hearty Bake in a moderate oven until

ing qualities of the bread.

HOUSEWIVES SHOULD INCLUDE EGGS IN THE FAMILY MENU

Few Articles of Food Are More Nutritious And Wholesome Than Eggs.
This is the time of the year

when eggs are about the cheapest, and when they may be used more creely in the family menus.

Because of the protein, minerals and vitamins that are packed in side the shell of the egg, it is valuable food for children and adults. A recent leaflet issued by the

Department of Agriculture, and entitled "Eggs at Any Meal," gives s me very interesting facts about egs cookery together with recine for about twenty different ways

of using them.
It is a good plan to form the habit of making use of the ma-terial put out by such authoritative sources, and to watch for any new deas that come along.

While of course the use of eggs in the diet is by no means a new idea, there are many things about them, and some of the principles of cookery that are not clearly understood and that are well worth explanation.

is by learning how to make wider use, as well as a wiser use t these simple everyday toods that the best interests of economy.

CABBAGE AND SHRIMP SALAD This Is An Excellent Type of a Summertime Dish.

Remove the intestines from one and a half cupfuls of canned shrimp. This is the black thread which follows around the outer

Break the shrimp into pieces and combine it with two cupfuls of finely shredded cabbage.

Mix with one cupful of French dressing and let it stand half an hour. Chill and moisten with mayonnaise and garnish with finely shredded green pepper.

### Menus for the Week

SATURDAY

Luncheon

Clam stew Stuffed celery salad Fruit celatine Milk Tea Coffee

Breakfast Sliced bananas Cereal Shirted eggs Toast Coffee

Breakfast

Grape juice Cereal Raisin breal toast Milk Coffee

Breakfast

Cantaloupe Cereal Broiled bacon Corn muffins Milk Coffee

Breakfast

Breakfast

Chilled grapefru hearts

SUNDAY Breakfast Dinner Raspherries
Cereal
Scrambled eggs
Toast
filk Coffee

Milk

Fruit cup
Roast amb with mint
sauce
Frowned botators
Fresh succotash
Watercress salad
Coffee stonge
Leed tea
Milk Coffee MONDAY

Luncheon \*Stuffed tomato salad \*Nut bread Chocolate tunket Buttermilk Tea Coffee Milk TUESDAY

Luncheon
Creamed aspararus on
toast
Pineapple and cheese
salad
Conkirs
Tea Iced coers Coffee

WEDNESDAY Luncheon
Cold mest loaf
Sweet bickles
Corn and green peppe
salad
Raspberry tarts
Milk or iced tea

THURSDAY Luncheon Breakfast Sliced peaches acon with fried tomatoes Toast Milk Coffee

Tomato sout

Pork tenderlois on toast
Hashed brown potatoes
Cooked vegetable salad
Pineapple ice Cake
Tea Coffee Milk FRIDAY Luncheon

Stuffed egg salad Hot biscuits with honey Rice pudding with fresh fruit Orangeade or jeed cocoa e will be found in 'Reci-Economics section of to-

### FOUR FRUITS AND RHUBARB gently like an omelet until set.

Housewives Should Try Out This Recipe for the Winter's Jam Supply. Berries and small fruits make

the most delicious conserves. One Coffee Sponge.

Dissolve one package of lemon flavored gelatine in one and one-

and three quarts of rhubarb and Pile into serving glasses and arnish with a maraschino cherry.

Serve very cold.

Wash fruit carefully; pit the drained cherries; hull strawberries; tip and tail gooseberries; stem

Breakfast or Luncheon. Dice bacon, measuring one-half Cool before using, and if possible let stand for 24 hours as this will improve the flavor and slicing qualities of the bread.

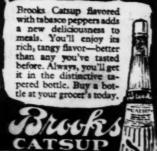
Dice bacon, measuring one-half cup; place in frying pan with one cup of cold potatoes chopped fine and fry until the potatoes are delicately browned and the bacon is

Separate four eggs, beat the yolks until creamy, add the whites which have been beaten stiff. Add one-half teaspoon salt, oneeighth teaspoon pepper, one-half

BUTTER DRESSING with a real appetizing zest, use 3 parts hot melted butter, 1 part **LEA & PERRINS'** SAUCE

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Blanke's Faust THE SUPER COFFEE



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Dinner

\*Cream of watercress
Soup
Cold sliced ham
Jellied vegetable ring
Rhubarb Die
Tea Coffee Milk

Dinner

Baked meat loaf
Escalloped polatoes
Corn on the cob
Lettuce and tomato
salad
Blane manre with
blackberries
Tea Coffee Milk

Dinner

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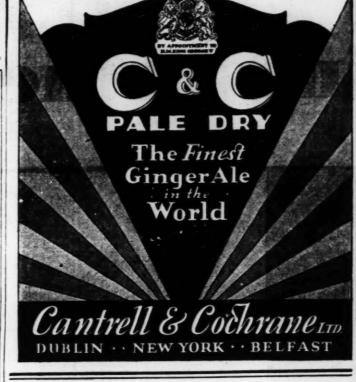
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In warm days cool drinks are reatly in demand; we start the ay with a chilled fruit juice for reakfast, we likely follow it as noon-time with iced tea, coffee or cocoa or some fruit beverage, and often speat this same at dinner.
At various times during the day

we are tempted by the soda formatain displays, or if we are at home we like to concoct various mixture, and combinations that will provide the long cooling draughts that we feel are so necessary a part of the summer time.

It is a good plan to keep on hand a jar of sugar syrup to use for sweetening fruit drinks. This gives a much smoother flavor than plain sugar, and has the added advantage in that it immediately mixes with the liquid and there is no frantic stirring to make the sugar Sugar syrup is very simply made

by boiling together equa' parts of sugar and water for five minutes This may be cooled, poured into a preserve jar, and kept in a corner of the refrigerator for use

There are several classes of coo drinks for this time of the year, those made of fruit juices in comination with plain or carbonated water or some carbonated bever-

age probably leading in popularity. Milk shakes, iced chocolate and iced tea and coffee probably come next so far as home use goes, with ice cream combinations as a third

Those drinks containing milk malted milk and ice cream have a higher food value than the fruit verages, though the latter are perhaps more cooling and deciddly more refreshing.

On warm days one of the cold nilk beverages, together with a sandwich, makes a nutritious and easy digested meal. The following recipes are for

drinks that will be welcome for lunch, in the afternoon or in the vening. Most of them make use of fruit combinations, and all of m will serve at least six people. Colonial Mint Punch. Wash a bunch of fresh mint, re-

ove the stems, and bruise the eaves by rubbing them with a spoon in a bowl. Add one cup of sugar syrup to the mint, together with the juice from five lemons. Let stand about thirty minutes, hen add one pint of water, two

cups of crushed ice and three botles of ginger ale. Serve as soon as possible and garnish with a thin strip of lemon peel. Raspberry Delight. Wash and mash three cups of ripe red raspberries. Then squeeze

he berries through a piece of cheesecloth to extract all the juice Boil together two cups of sugar and two cups of water for five minutes, add the grated rind of one orange and set aside to cool. When cold add the raspberry juice and the juice of two lemons and wo oranges.

rve in tall glasses with one third cup of crushed ice in each glass. Garnish with a sprig of fresh mint or a thin slice o

Chocolate Syrup. Mix together two cups of sugar nd one cup of cocoa, and then add gradually one and one-half ps of boiling water and an ten minutes, stiring occasionally. Cool and use for making milk shakes or chocolate sodas.

Chocolate Milk Shake, Put two tablespoons of finely crushed ice, one-fourth cup of chocolate syrup and three-fourths cup of milk in a beverage shaker and shake thoroughly. One egg may be added to the ingredients efore shaking to make an egg and nilk shake. Strain into a glass or serving.

put one-fourth cup of chocolate syrup in a tall glass, add one-third up of milk, a large tablespoon of inila ice cream, and fill the glass with soda water from a siphon. iphons of soda may be bought in rug stores or most large grocery

FRESH HAM SLICE STUFFED This Dish Is Almost As Toothsome As Baked Stuffed Chicken.

Pork is one of the sweetest of meat products. Fresh pork ham, when properly prepared and cooked, is almost as toothsome as Try this way of cooking a slice

of fresh pork ham.

For one slice, about threefourths inches thick, use one cup toasted bred crumbs, one large onion, one apple, one-half cup prunes, stoned, one teaspoon salt, two tablespoons crystalized ginger and four tablespoons water. To bread crumbs add chopped

onion, apple (unpared) and prunes, salt, finely chopped ginger and cold water. Mix thoroughly and spread on slice of ham. Roll up like jelly roll and fasten with toothpicks or tie with string. Place in baking dish in a hot oven for 20 minutes to sear meat, then reduce heat to moderate and bake one and one-half hours longer.

A Thought for the Day. There is no food, except milk, that means more to the human mechanism than eggs. They contain invaluable growing elements and are splendid builders of muscle and sources of minerals. Most households do not use enough eggs because of their expense, few housewives realizing that eggs themselves may be supplemented y less costly foods, to make them "go farther."



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Apple Cakes EA. 20c

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and very simple to make.

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Sherbets are sometimes made by substituting milk for the fruit juice, in which case the sugar should be thoroughly dissolved in the fruit juice before the milk is

The difference between ices and slightly higher nutritive value. them in the freezing unit of one of

Add three-fourths cup of lemon juice for a lemon ice; two cups of orange juice and one-fourth cup of lemond juice for orange ice.

spoon of lemon juice added to the syrup makes a delicious pineapple Two cups of fresh strawberry or

ice in these flavors.

Two cups of mashed pulp fresh

apricots makes a deliciously fla-vored apricot ice, and two cups of finely mashed pink pulp of cantaloupe with a small amount of lemon juice to bring out the flavor

may be added to the sherbet mix-ture when it is partly frozen.

Remember that all frozen mixtures increase in bulk during the freezing process so that the container should never be more than two-thirds full.

### AN ENTICING BLACKBERRY

For the cake, cream together three tablespoons of butter and twothirds of a cup of sugar.

flour sifted with two tablespoons two medium-sized, wellgreased layer cake pans.

utes, then turn out and cool. Whip one-half pint of cream until stiff enough to hold its shape. Fold in the sugared blackberries and spread between the layers and

ture on the cake just before serving. At any rate, it must not stand too long or the cream will soak into the cake mixture and make it too soft. Any fruit may be sub-stitutel for the blackberries.

These Delicaely Flavored Berries are Delicious Served Thus. boiling water, one-fourth cup lem whites of two eggs.

Soak gelatin in cold water five nutes, dissolve in boiling water, add sugar, lemon juice and salt, and the grated rind of the lemon. Strain, and when beginning to thicken beat and add a few drops green coloring. Add whites of eggs beaten very stiff and continue beating. Turn into shallow cups and when firm unmold, scoop out centers and fill with sugared resp-berries.

Cut apple and celery in matchlike pieces. Shred ham and mix all with mayonnaise. Serve in hearts of lettuce, garnished with

Cut cucumber in ½ inch silces with corrugated or plain knife; then pull apart

The fruit ices and sherbets are the simplest of all frozen mixtures, as they are made from fruit juices and water with sugar for sweetening and they serve the purpose as fruit beverages. That is, they supply the cooling fruit acids, the minerals and some vitamin ontent, to the diet. In addition, their flavor has a distinct appetite appeal, they are easily digested,

be remembered that all frozen or well chilled products should be eaten slowly so as not to interfere with the digestion of other foods by too quick a chilling of the di-

sherbets lies in the fact that beaten egg whites or a small amount of gelatine are added to the fruit juices to make a sherbet. The milk sherbets and the ones that are made with eggs are a little richer than the water ices and have a Both the sherbets and ices are frozen in the same way, that is by the use of ice and salt to form a freezing mixture, or by putting

the "iceless" refrigerators. A good recipe for a lemon or orange ice is as follows: Mix together four cups of water and two cups of sugar and boll for 20 minutes to form a thin syrup. This, by the way, is the foundation for all fruit

Two cups of crushed or fresh grated pineapple and one table-

raspberry juice, made by crushing the fruit and then squeezing through cheesecloth, makes fruit

makes a rather unusual frozen des-

For sherbet add to any of the above mixtures one tablespoon of gelatin that has been soaked in cold water for 20 minutes and then dissolved in the hot syrup. The stiffly beaten whites of three eggs

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Dainty. Pick over, wash and hull two cups of fresh ripe blackberries. Sprinkle with four tablespoons of

When well blended stir in twothirds cup of milk. Then add one and three-quarters cup of cake of baking powder and one-eighth teaspoon of salt. When well mixed fold in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs and pour the mixture

Bake in a hot oven for 20 minon top of the cake.

It is best to put the cream mix-

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California cherries and, in some ections, homegrown varieties, ooth sweet and sour, may be had. Early peaches are giving us our rst opportunity for renewing acuaintance with this delicious

Grapes, especially those little white seedless ones which are so good for salads and fruit cups. ave put in their appearance; and intaloupes and watermelon have me again to present their perplexing problem as to how one can sure of buying ripe and well flavored ones.

In the vegetable line, we have asparagus, that "queen of vegeables," which is now reasonable in rice and most delicious in flavor emember that boiled and chilled makes an excellent salad, and nat served in this way it is often welcome change from the hot

There are several varieties o green beans, to say nothing of lima beans, fresh peas, sweet corn, eggplant, cauliflower, tomatoes and the several varieties of

In planning meals for this time of year, fruits, vegetables, eggs, fish and other easily digested foods should be given first consid-

Warm weather calls for cooling. light dishes; there is less demand for the heat producing foods, and there is less inclination on the part of the family cook to spend much time in the kitchen. Nevertheless, nutritional re-

uirements cannot be neglected, and care must be taken to include a plentiful supply of the foods that are necessary to meet the daily needs of the body.

These facts have been kept in mind in planning the menus suggested for the week. In most cases foods that do not require much time in preparation have been used, but those selected are such as will meet the needs for the well balanced diet which has been found best suited to general

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Do not be alarmed over the ap

pearance of the mixture even if the butter separates into lumps or any thing else does not look as though it would come out all right, for i will. Do not cook it.

If the pineapple is very juicy

omit a little of the juice, though there is seldom too much. Line a large shallow pan with heavy waxed paper and cover the bottom with one-third pound of vanilla wafers.

Spread the wafers with of the mixture, cover with another layer of wafers, spread with the rest of the mixture and add the last third of the pound of wafers, placing them so that they just touch

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Peel and core pineapple and cut

into small pieces. Measure carefully by packing into measuring cup. Wash, clean and sort rhubarb according to size. Cut in fine pieces; measure one cup rhubarb for each cup of pineapple. Wash, drain and hull berries.

To pineapple add two cups sugar and let stand one hour; put on to cook, bring slowly to full rolling boil and cook 30 minutes; then add finely cut rhubarb and when it is again boiling, let boil 15 minutes longer. Add berries and remaining sugar; bring to boiling point and boil 15 minutes. Add lemon juice and cook 10 minutes longer. Turn into sterilized jars or glasses. When cold seal with melted paraf-

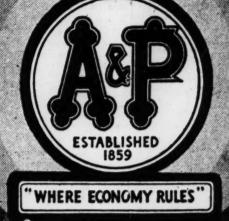
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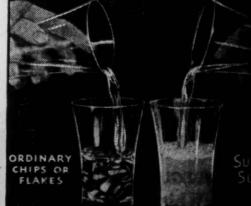
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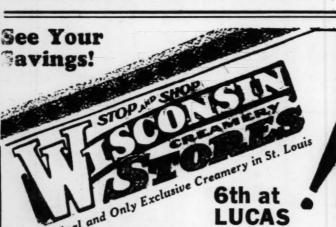
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chopped meat, mayonnaise, minced parsley, chopped green peppers and other foods of like type. This recipe makes attractive However, for those who know the meaning of a good old-fashioned sour cherry pie, the cherry stuffed eggs for the picnic basket. season still holds much of delight. For six hard-cooked eggs, take two Perhaps the secret to success lies Stem the cherries, and be sure

you pit them, for what good is a cherry pie that gives you nothing but a mouthful of pits? There are small devices that can be pursmall devices that can be pur-chased for hooking the pits out of and mix with other ingredients cherries, but you will probal'y find that the quickest way is to simply squeeze each cherry between the thumb and forefinger, pressing the pit from the bettom of the cherry up and out through the stem end.

Hold the cherries over a bowl as you do this so as to save, every bit of the precious juice. It will take salt, few grains pepper and one at least two quarts of cherries to tablespoon melted butter. of the precious juice. It will take

Make the pastry as follows: Sift together two cups of flour, onehalf teaspoon of salt and one-half teaspoon of baking powder. Rub in two-thirds cup of shortening, using a work, a pastry chopper or the very tip ends of your fingers. When the mixture is thoroughly blended, add just enough ice / ter

o make a stiff dough. It will

probably take about half a cup. out add a little at a time so that you are sure of not getting too nuch. A soft dough almost always means a tough crust. Turn the ball of dough out on a floured board and roll quickly and lightly to an eighth inch thickness, and a size to fit your pan. Line ie pan with the dough, trim of

out again and make the strips for the upper crust. Mix together one and one-half cups of sugar and three table-spoons of flour. Add this to the pitted cherries (two quarts before pitting), mix with a fork and then

he edge; and save them to rol

ill the pan with the fruit. Roll out the scraps of dough in a long strip an eighth of an inch thick. Cut this in strips one-half inch wide and place criss-cross over the pie, pinching the edges of the strips into the dough on the edges of the pie. Bake in a very hot oven for twenty minutes then reduce the heat to a moderate temperature and cook twenty

minutes longer. The addition of flour to the sugar will thicken the juice of the fruit so that it is less likely to soak into the crust or to bubble out of

The high temperature for the first twenty minutes will harden the crust before the juice can soak in, and will also make a more tender pie crust. The lower temperature is necessary to cook the fruit and finish baking the crust. Any fresh fruit pie may be the amount of sugar according to

the acidity of the fruit. Red raspberries, for instance huckleberries, or peaches will seldom need more than three-fourths of a cup of sugar. Blackberries will require about one cup, and a mixture of raspberries and currants, one to one and one-half

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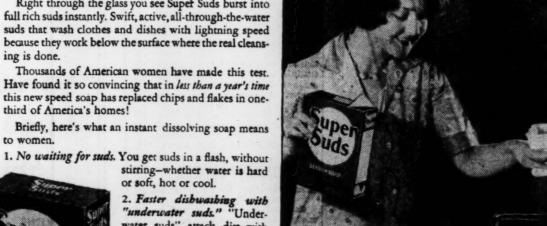
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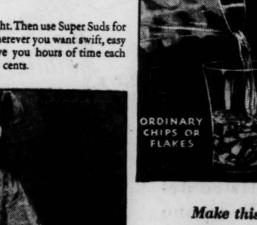
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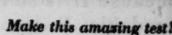
salt and pepper and season each layer of potato with one tablespoon minced onion and one slice of bacon finely minced. The last layer should be of potato. Pour one cup of stock or gravy over all, cover and bake about one

hour. Remove cover and brown

Savory Potato Salad. Cook the potatoes with the jack-ets on, then peel, cut up while still warm, and put in a salad bowl. In another bowl mix some pepper. sait, dry mustard, chopped onions, chopped parsley, chives, and add some hot water or better still a lit-tle hot broth and pour over the potatoes. Dice a few slices of ba-con and fry until crisp, and pour quickly over the salad. Toss without breaking the potatoes, and







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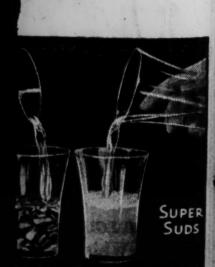
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Anna Green, 78, 2801 Arsanklin.

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### HOLIDAY IN ST. CHARLES Farmers Kept at Cornplowing Dur-ing Day But Attended Suppers and Dances in Evening.

at all of the gatherings and, as a consequence, the list of casualties was less than usual.

### HOLDUP MEN LOCK TRUCK DRIVER IN ICE COMPARTMENT

DE SOTO, Mo., July 5.-Two men held up Leonard Forester. driver of one of the De Soto Dairy and Ice Co.'s trucks on Highway
21, three miles south of the Big
River bridge, between Potosi and
De Soto, Monday night at 9:20 and
left him locked in the ice compartment of the truck after robbing ment of the truck after robbing

Forester was on his return route and the men evidently expected in beautiful Section 9: bargain. GArhim to have a large sum of money

At the place where the holdup occurred there is a long hill, and Ambersley, John H. Miller, Laura May (nee Begley) to one side a pile of gravel. The Bahan, Thereas truck geared in low was slowly be-Boetteher, William G. truck geared in low was slowly beginning the ascent when one man jumped on the running board of the truck and ordered Forester to turn out. Then the other man appeared on the opposite side and demanded the money. Forester gave him his pocketbook containing \$3. They were not satisfied with that but searched the truck thoroughly. Failing to find any more money they threatened to lock him in the cold compartment. Spipping, Frances lock him in the cold compartment of the truck if he did not tell them where it was, but instead locked Lanham. Charles H. Leitzell, Robert Austin him in the ice compartment from Lessman, Betty Louk

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Arrested.

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their kind sympathy and beautiful floral offerings in our recent said brother in the said our recent and and brother Thomas Henderson, MRS. E. F. HENDERSON AND FAMILY.

### CEMETERY LOTS

### DEATHS

Nenninger, Frank J. Pahl, Minnie Pickies, Louis K. Platte, Frederick J. Ring, Phillip C. Schaefer, Elizabeth

McAuliffe-Schraudne Mary (nee McEven

FAVORITE FISHING STREAMS

JERSEYVILLE, III. July 5.—An effort will be made this season to restock a number of Jersey County's favorite fishing streams and lakes with game fish in sufficient in Calvery Cemetery.

Miller, Edward Zimmermas, Frank R. Ambersley, John H.—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 4, 1929 at 10:30 p. m. beloved husband of Rose Ambersley into rest on Thursday, July 4, 1929, at 10:30 p. m. beloved husband of Rose Ambersley into rest on Thursday, July 4, 1929, at 10:30 p. m. beloved husband of Rose Ambersley into rest on Thursday, July 4, 1929, at 10:30 p. m. beloved husband of Rose Ambersley into rest on Thursday, July 4, 1929, at 10:30 p. m. beloved husband of Rose Ambersley into rest on Thursday, July 4, 1929, at 10:30 p. m. beloved husband of Rose Ambersley into rest on Thursday, July 4, 1929, at 10:30 p. m. beloved husband of Rose Ambersley into rest on Thursday, July 4, 1929, at 10:30 p. m. beloved husband of Rose Ambersley into rest on Thursday, July 4, 1929, at 10:30 p. m. beloved husband of Rose Ambersley into rest on Thursday, July 4, 1929, at 10:30 p. m. beloved husband of Rose Ambersley.

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St. Teresa's Church, thence into Cemetery.

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Farmers residing seven miles northeast of Jerseyville report that this, I.a., was drowned yester another that chickens have been stolen during the past three weeks in large numbers. This same district suffered considerable losses last summer and the year before from the depredations of thieves. Several weeks ago one farmer in the vientity of Summerville had 17 lambs stolen in one night. Horse also have been taken throughout the vicinity in numbers varying from two to seven at a time.

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## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

SEW YORK, July 5 .- Total transactions in bonds on the New SEW YORK, July 5.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$10,411,000; previous day's day's sale, holiday; week ago, \$18,327,000; year ago, \$10,588,000. To tal transactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,377,498,000, compared with \$1,719,615,000 a year ago and \$1,804,364,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar; that is for instance a sale printed \$9-24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

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opened firm; July 5.—Rubber futures opened firm; July, 21.10c; Sept. 21.70c; Dec., 22.40c.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Rubber—Spot smoked ribbed, 21% c.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Rubber futures closed barely steady; July, 21.10c; September, 21.60c; December, 22.30c.

## ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 5.-Total sales and 3832 shares, compared with 3046 shares Wednesday, B \$12,000, against \$20,000 Wednesday.

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	United Railways 4s
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†Dividend rates as given in the table	are in the annual cash passes
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COTTON CLOSES LOWER

NEW ORLEANS, July 5.—Spot cottor closed steady and unchanged, Sales 3147, low middling 17.8%; middling 18.39c; good middling 19.04c; stock 125,899.

22 187 % 185 % 185 % -5 24 % 23 % 24 % +

New York Cotton NEW YORK, July 5.—Cotton futures nearly 2 points each. The torner particularly, was freely offered Jan. 18.59 18.48 18.52 18.5 March 18.73 18.59 18.59-69 18.7 May 18.82 18.67 18.07-70 18.8 July 18.09 18.09 18.00 18.00 Oct. (add) 18.38 18.28 18.32 48.3 Oct. (ew) 18.38 18.23 18.30-32 18.3 Dec. 18.63 18.49 18.52-55 18.0

MINING STOCKS AT BOSTON

BOSTON, July 5.—Following is a f active mining stocks traded in on coston Stock Exchange, giving tod 

the lowa Canning Co. and the Sac City Canning Co. into a \$1,000,000 corporation was announced today. The new corporation, which starts operation at once, will operate to the sact of the will operate seven factories in six Iowa cities. The merged corporation will be known as the Iowa Canning Co.

## ON NEW YORK MARKET SO. PAC. ISSUE IS

advance was not extensive. Among the industrials, Med American Cement 61/25 climber | points and Wheeling Steel 15 about 1 point.

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## DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS

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## CALLED BONDS

Tremendous losses of interest are taken each year by Iremendous losses of interest are taken each year by investors who are not aware that bonds which they hold have been called and interest payments stopped. Our Monthly Investment Bulletin just issued contains an accurate list of bonds which will be called in the near future.

Lorenzo E. Anderson & Co. Central 3000. ST. LOUIS . 711 St. Charles St.

MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANG

Federal Reserve Ban ports Total of \$5 000,000 for Week July 3.

WASHINGTON, July to brokers and dealers New York Federal Reser ber banks for the week en were announced by Reserve Board as \$5,765 representing an increase ceding week.

The amount lacked o 0000,000 of the record es on March 20 of \$5,793,000 loans for the week endin 1928, totaled \$4,307,000,0 detail of distribution the three weeks dealth w boards report (000,000

\$1,225 \$1,0 For acct. of tout-of-tow Elected Devoe & Raynold

CHICAGO, July 5 .- W. well was elected a direc Devoc & Raynolds Co. Mr. Burwell is an ass Cyrus S. Eaton, financie president of Continents ored by Otis & Co. Mr. a director of the Otis Paint Co. The Devoe & Raynold

the Sherwin-Williams mong the world's large in paints and varnishes

pound.
LONDON, July 5.—stand spot, 172 5s; futures, 472 12 trolytic, spot, 184; futures, 4.—spot, 1204 5s; futures, 4.—spot, 423 15s; futures, Zinc—spot and futures, 425

Butter, Eggs and

LIVE POULTRY — For 27c; No. 3 pa LIVE POULTRY — For 27c; fowls, light, 25c; leghors are the problems, 22c to 26c; chickens, 2 lbs. and up, 31 chickens, 2 lbs. and roosters, decis, 3 nourils and over, decis, 4 nourils and over, decis, 25c; long remail 31.60.

10c; cresse, 10c; vouns grees as 15c; gruineas, round 35.

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VEGETABLE MAR

LOUIS PRODUCE ROVING are today's vegetable ato price range: Wise 81.25; northern russe 100 he New Polatos—Oklahoma 32,73; Arkansas \$2,50 to 38 Home grown bared comblers Ohio \$1,65 to \$1,55 Nevet Polatoss— Tennes Pers, nancy hall, No. 1, \$1,0

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## SO. PAC. ISSUE IS RAIL BOND FEATURE

NEW YORK, July 5 .- Southern acific 4 1/2 s. carrying warrants for moderately active market for railroad bonds today. This issue advanced more than a point to new high levels on the best turnover in

the railroad group.

The two 5 per cent issues of the Allegheny Corporation, both convertible into common stock of that Van Sweringen holding company, enjoyed a broad market, but moved within narrow price mar-

Missourl Pacific convertible 548 advanced on less active support,

but the popular Atchison 448 slumped nearly a point. Nominal offerings of standard rails found ready absorption and

the general movement of this group was upward, although the dvance was not extensive. Among the industrials, North American Cement 6½s climbed 5 points and Wheeling Steel 4 1/2 8

about 1 point. The two most active utility convertibles. American and International Telephone 41/2s, reacted nearly 2 points each. The former,

particularly, was freely offered at the lower quotations. Time money firmed slightly, appearing at 7½ for all maturities. compared with 714 to 714 on Wednesday. The volume of trad-ing slackened considerably.

	DIVIDEND DECLARATIO	NS
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## **BROKERS LOANS** SHOW INCREASE

Federal Reserve Bank Reports Total of \$5,769, 000,000 for Week Ended July 3.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Loans to brokers and dealers held by New York Federal Reserve member banks for the week ending July and Comp P.A. an

Reserve Board as \$5,769,000,000, representing an increase of \$227, 4m Cyan B.

The amount lacked only \$24 and Cyan B.

Elected Devoe & Raynolds Director Assd G&E n rts

Betted Devote & Associated Press.

CHICAGO. July 5.—W. R. Burwell was elected a director in the Devote & Raynolds Co.

Sed Laundries A Att Fruit & Sur Atlas P Gem new I Auton V Mach ev Aviation Corp ... Aviation Corp ... Aviation Corp ... Aviation Corp ... Credit Mr. Burwell is an associate of

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for July 5, 1929, 27,300,000; corresponding day a year har, \$31,200,000; this year, \$3,781,100,000; corresponding below a year har, \$31,200,000; this year, \$3,781,100,000; this year, \$3,781,100,000; this for July 3, 1929, were: Debits to individual accounts, \$35,100,000; total to date, \$5,100,000; debits to bank and bankers accounts, \$18,300,000; total to date, \$5,716,800,000; total debits to individual and bank and bankers accounts \$5,200,000.

NEW YORK, July 5,—Exchanges, \$2,000,000; balances, \$5,200,000.

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## NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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NEW YORK, July 5.—The following is a complete list of se-NEW YORK, July 5.—The following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Ex-dividend. X-Odd-lots. UR-Under rule. \*\*Ex-rights. In stock sales 00 omitted. In bond sales 000 omitted.

SECURITY. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | SECURITY. | Quies. | High. | Low. | Close.

Mr. Burwell is an associate of Cyrus S. Eaton, financier, and is president of Continental Shares, Inc. the investment trust sponsored by Otis & Co. Mr. Eaton is a director of the Otis company as well as lof the Sherwin-Williams Paint Co.

The Devoe & Raynolds Co. and the Sherwin-Williams Co. are among the world's largest dealers in paints and varnishes.

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LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was quoted in St. Louis today at S6.00 per 100 pounds.
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NEW YORK, July 5.—Copper, steady: spot, 45.25; future, 46.12. Load easy; spot, 45.25; future, 46.12. Load easy; spot, New York, \$6.90; East St. Louis, 6.70, Zine, steady; East St. Louis, spot and future, 6.70, Antimony, 8.50.

NEW YORK, July 5.—The American Smelling and Refining Co. today reduced the price of lead from 7c to 6.90c a

## Butter, Eggs and Poultry

LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, July 5.—
wing are today's vegetable prices:
tato price range: Wisconsin rurals,
58.25; northern russets, \$1.25 per
he.

\*\*Potatoes—Oklahoma, \$2.25 to
Arkansas \$2.50 to \$3 per 100 lbs;
Arkansa

## FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1929\_ WHEAT CLOSES STRONG | SELLING OF UTILITIES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
July 5.—Following are today's high,
low, close and previous close in local
rkets and quotations as received from Kansas City and Chicago markets: St. L. .96 % 93 % 96 % 93 % Chi. . .96 92 % 95 ½ 5 93 ½ 18 88 % 91 ½ 88 % 91 ½ 68 % 91 Chi. . 51 48% 50% 4 48% 4 JULY RYE. Chi. . 95½ 91¼ 95½b 91¼a SEPTEMBER RYE.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,
July 5.—Wheat futures closed 2%c to
2%c on the local market today, corn also
being up 2%c to 2%c.
Opening unchanged to %c higher; wheat
ranged up about 2c and then reacted some.
Showers were reported in part of Canada but the market bad its unfavorable crop comments from the Canadian territ.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,
and within a point and a fraction of its record price. Humble Oil at pace just below rated capacity.
Except for some slowing up from observance of July 4 holiday, July operations are expected to be maintained at only molerately below
June rate.

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### GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS CHICAGO, July 5.-Grain bids an

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Sept. wheat	123	101%
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ON LOCAL EXCHANGE MARKS CURB SESSION

NEW YORK, July 5 .- Selling of public utilities was resumed today on the Curb Exchange after the

nearly 10 points.

Duke Power and United Gas Improvement each lost 4½ points.

Consolidated Gas of Balt-more 4.

American Superpower new 2½ and American Gas & Electric 2.

United Light & Power "A" closed Simms and Phillips are mentioned to the state of the s

at 213½ for a net gain on the day of 5½. Noranda jumped nearly 4. Cosden Oil, opening at 75½, shot to 80% for a net gain of 3½ shot above year ago; six months to June car order from Buffalo & Susquethon 10 80% for a net gain of 3½ shot and within a point and a fraction.

## EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

NEW YORK, July 5 -Simul- are 7 per cent above a year ago. on the Curb Exchange after the one-day holiday, and unsettled price movements in the general list. Rallies at mid-day and late in the afternoon, led by the mining shares and a handful of specialties, converted some of the early losses into gains. Call money held at 7 per cent all day.

The drive against the utilities was directed fin the face of rumored new mergers and co-operative moves.

Long Island Lighting, controlled by E. L. Phillips interests which

by E. L. Phillips interests which recently sold Upper New York lished in next few weeks are exstate Power holdings to the Associated Gas and Electric, dropped for any six months period since the Washington Railway & Electric.

world war.

at 48%, with a gain of nearly a point. Commonwealth & Southern dipped a fraction to 24%. The warrants are selling around 10.

Newmont Mining led the advance in the mining group, closing mated at 46,000 tons, 6 per cent because warrants are selling around 10.

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Pacific Lighting reports \$7,245,-

NEW YORK

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

at close of business

JUNE 29, 1929

ASSETS Cash on hand, in Federal Reserve Bank and due from Banks and Bankers . . . . . . . . . . . \$ 98,097,451.96 Exchanges for Clearing House . . . 41,081,353.03 United States Bonds . . . . . . 51,905,742.77 Municipal Bonds ..... 7,976,292.63 Loans and Discounts . . . . . . . 322,702,782.05 Short Term Securities . . . . . . . 8,586,451.12 Bonds and Other Securities . . . . 21,397,047.43 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank . . 2,430,000 00 12,157,875.00 Real Estate . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances . . . . . . . . . . . . 34,590,660.82 LIABILITIES Capital . . . . . . . . . . . \$ 21,000,000.00 Surplus ..... 60,000,000.00 Undivided Profits ...... 19,155,269.85 Dividend Payable July 1, 1929 . . 1,575,000.00 Reserve for Taxes and Interest 2,182,587.63 Accrued ......

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Ruth E. Fyrtle of Lincoln, Neb., Elecied President at Atlanta

By the Associated Press.

of the National Education Asso-clation, in convention here yesterday, that Miss Ruth E. Pyrtle, principal of the Bancroft high school of Lincoln, Neb., had been elected president for the ensuing year. Miss Pyrtle received 674 votes to 211 for Miss Effie MacGregor, principal of the John Burroughs high school of Minneapolis. Miss Pyrtle was presented to the assembly and accorded an ovation.
Announcement was made of election of the following vice presidents: Willis A. Sutton, Superntendent of the Atlanta Schools; Mrs. Eugenia West Jones, Los Anreles. Cal.: Miss Florence M. Hale of Augusta, Me.; E. H. Whitney, Assistant Superintendent of Schools

Treasurer Re-elected. O., as a member of the association's Executive Committee. Joseph M. Gwinn, Superintendent of Schools in San Francisco, Cal., was re-elected a member of the board of trustees.

board of trustees.

The trustees met soon after the

The board of directors of the association voted to recommend Columbus, O., to the executive committee, for the 1930 conven-

Hyde Talks on Farms economic equality and opportunity for the American farmer must be found." "There are, happily, many thousands of prosperous farmers." he said, "but agriculture as a whole has had too small a share of national prosperity. This nation cannot afford to view with complacency any inequality among

the old people."

The one general answer to farm problems, he said, is organization "to control marketing, to standardize output, to eliminate the waste and duplication of a marketing and distributing system which, generally speaking, absorbs \$2 for every \$1 it returns to the farmer. Thus the farmer can approximate the position of industry, or of oth-

19 KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK WARSAW, Poland, July 5-Thir-

## **WOMAN IS EDUCATION** ASSOCIATION HEAD

Ga.-Hyde Speaks.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 5 .- Offiial announcement was made before the representative assembly

Assistant Superintendent of Schools of Portland, Ore.; Miss Jean L. Soules, Spokane, Wash.; S. M. Ragsdale, Memphis, Tenn.; Miss Elizabeth McCormick, Superior, Wis.; W. A. James, Austin, Tex.; W. H. Holmes, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; John E. Bryan, of Alabama, and W. F. Bond, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, of Jackson, Miss.

The present treasurer, Henry Lester Smith, dean of the School of Education of the University of Indiana, at Bloomington, was re-elected. The directors re-elected Frank E. Reynolds of Columbus.

directors' meeting and re-elected Walter R. Siders of Washington, D. C., chairman, and Miss Kate V. Wofford, superintendent of schools in Laurens County, South Carolina, as secretary. The association's bud-get committee will continue in force for another year through a

Secretary Hyde in an address told the association that "a place of

er groups." Outlining the purpose of the Federal Farm Board to help the farmer to help himself, he said it "cannot function on its own acthe farm co-operative associations."

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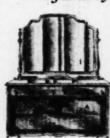


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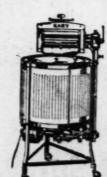
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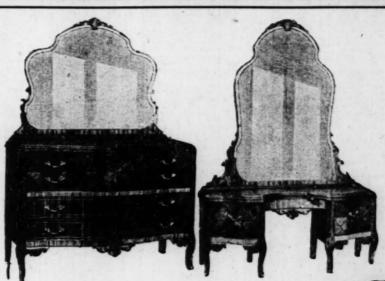
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## For the Love of a Lady

A ROMANCE by Jeffery Farnol

mission.

The Beautiful and

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since you are too infinite proud to visit us, I became so infinite hum-ble as to seek you thus. And,

"Because I, Helen D'Arcy, hav-ing misjudged one, Sir Richard

Guyfford, would now very humbly crave Sir Richard, his pardon. . . .

Forgive me if you will." And she reached out her hand.

O he clasped her hand, and

cissed it, and, letting it fall, stared

wherefore, do you suppose?" Sir Richard shook his head?

once voiced her disdain for Sir Richard Guyfford, but she was not aware of the romance that was to enter their lives. Neither does she know two of her ardent suitors-Viscount Brocklehurst and Captain Despard—are plotting with Richard's cousin, Julian. to win her fortune by forcing her into marriage. Julian has challenged Richard to a duel, having been viciously whipped by his cousin for some particularly low villainy. A chance meeting-a delightful breakfast in a scquestered nook-and the romance of Helen, the beautiful, and Richard, the dashing nobleman, starts on its stormy course.

CHAPTER 10.

A WISE DUCHESS.

OR a moment none moved or spoke; then Capt, Despard laughed softly. "And now, my lady, if you are ready?" the captain suggested. Helen stood awhile as if lost in thought, then, turning suddenly

gave Sir Richard her hand; said "The Duchess, sir, bade me say she expects you at the Moat House.

on ye, wi' dangers a-many, but love don't deny it, ma'm, don't dare deny live, for love is strongest of all."

"Love?" he repeated. "Verily, young master, grieve not and mind ye-the Hand o'

At this, he glanced heavenward, but saw the radiant cloud was vanished quite away. He stood awhile lost in wondering speculation; when he looked around, it was to

ssage. And the man comes not. ell, confound the man!"

phwat you've known and I've he was, still smiled and "Fie, Helen!" murmured An- guessed this week past—'tis in love spurred in determined chase. Well, confound the man!'

we have misjudged the unfortunate how cruelly we have Madam, 'tis odious suggestion! wounded his sensibilities.

pride!" cried my lady.

ing her pretty head, "oh me, the poor gentleman so soon to die!" "Die, child—to die? Is it Sir

shure here will be murderous busi- house). ness, and nothing but dith itself shall prevent 'em killing each other."

"Nay," sighed Angela. "If either kill t' other, 'tis poor Sir Richard wo chair shook with suppressed with the suppressed on the content of the

why so angry with poor me?" cried "But oh, dear ma'm, my Helen to sudden smile; then, he sprang angela, amazed at Helen's sudden surely hates me!"

est!" wailed Angela. "How—how be thinking o' love, and, thinking eyes were fast shut, and her sup-am I to blame?" on 't, she'll be head over cars in ple body lay very soft in his em-love afore she knows it. But phwat brace and unusually limp.

"For writing your three times love afore she knows it. But plants of the same times and thousand, find your villains," cried Helen, between snapping white teeth. "Oh, ma'm. I didn't! I thought
Whereat Angela bowed meek, in my heart 'twas Capt. Des"—
pretty head and wept softly.

Thus stood he gazing down into the face pillowed on his shoulder, studying it feature by feature—the wide, low sweep of brow, the sensitive nostrils, the vivid mouth; to pretty head and wept softly. O Helen, leaning back in her

S chair, frowned up through the shady branches of the cherrytree again. Angela wept, and the
Duchess, finger and thumb suddenly arrested in her snuffbox,

the reflection of her loveliness with and kissed her, and he did it with watched Helen's abstracted face troubled eyes, vexed, surprised, a singular deliberation; he kissed with a singular interest; thus was wondering; her hair, one eye and her mouth silence awhile save for Angela's "Could it indeed be true?—Preand, finding her yet a-swoon, he



Angela: In love with him!!

Helen (disdainfully): In love—I? away through the grassy paddock. sir!

But scarcely were they beyond H Who with, miss? Angela (desperately): Why-Sir the village than was a clatter of apt! shall I!" Then she made him a Richard Guyfford! Oh, you may pursuing hoofs, and my lady found stately curtsey, stooped to kiss lit- flash your eyes at me-but you're Capt. Despard beside her. Helen change color. the Shuri, and was gone, with Capt.

Despard attendant.

"Master," said old Truffeni. "you as stands up for the 'poor folk'— when us heets again, mebbe the 'poor folk' stands up for you—ay, "ith blue slowed in a stands up for the 'poor folk'— when us heets again, mebbe the 'poor folk' stands up for you—ay, "ith blue slowed in a stands up for you—ay, "ith blue slowed in a stands up for you—ay, "ith blue slowed in a stands up for you—ay, "ith blue slowed in a stands up for you—ay, "ith blue slowed in a stands up for you—ay, "ith blue slowed in a stands up for you—ay, "ith blue slowed in a stands up for you—ay, "ith blue slowed in a stands up for you—ay, "ith blue slowed in a stands up for you—ay, "ith blue slowed in a stands up for you—ay, "ith blue slowed in a stands up for you—ay, "ith blue slowed in a stands up for the 'poor folk'—at the slowed in a stands up for the 'poor folk' and 'poor fol

Duchess (closing snuffbox with snap): Gemini! And that proves loped her mare 50 yards away. found interest, we snap): And the Captain smiled still, but through his teeth.

Helen (looking down her shapely his horse leaped in pursuit. But find himself alone.

"Days ago," said my lady, frown.

nose, beneath disdainful, drooping spur how he would, my lady's fleet mare increased her lead until the lashes): Proves what, I'll beg leave to know?

Helen (superbly contemptuous):

me to retire, for I protest to heaven her abundant hair and spurred her of weedy desolation.

Witch sharply, which reared, "Oh, a wilderness!" exclaimed Duchess: Your fine airs and plunged and set off in sudden, wild Helen.

graces are wasted on me that dan-dled ye on this knee—a squalling Thus Richard Guyfford you mean?"
"Indeed, Helen! They say he is certainly doomed."

Helen (in hushed voice): Horestainly doomed."

"But—two gentlemen may surery fight without killing each other."
"Ay, ay!" nodded the Duchess magnificent in defeat, turns and sweeps from them, across the lawn gentlemen may but these won't: and so, majestically into the shurd benerally magnificent in the special properties of the surery graceful bound.

Sir Richard heard a sudden cry, the muffled thunder of galloping hoofs, and turning, beheld a vision wonderful: bronze-shudden cry, the muffled thunder of galloping hoofs, and turning, beheld a vision wonderful: bronze-shudden cry, the muffled thunder of galloping hoofs, and turning, beheld a vision wonderful: bronze-shudden cry, the muffled thunder of galloping hoofs, and turning, beheld a vision wonderful: bronze-shudden cry, the muffled thunder of galloping hoofs, and turning, beheld a vision wonderful: bronze-shudden cry, the muffled thunder of galloping hoofs, and turning, beheld a vision wonderful: bronze-shudden cry, the muffled thunder of galloping hoofs, and turning, beheld a vision wonderful: bronze-shudden cry, the muffled thunder of galloping hoofs, and turning, beheld a vision wonderful: bronze-shudden cry, the muffled thunder of galloping hoofs, and turning, beheld a vision wonderful: bronze-shudden cry, the muffled thunder of galloping hoofs, and turning, beheld a vision wonderful: bronze-shudden cry, the muffled thunder of galloping hoofs, and turning, beheld a vision wonderful: bronze-shuden cry, the muffled thunder of galloping hoofs, and turning, beheld a vision wonderful: bronze-shuden cry, the muffled thunder of galloping hoofs, and turning, beheld a vision wonderful: bronze-shuden cry, the muffled thunder of galloping hoofs, and turning, beheld a vision wonderful: bronze-shuden cry, the muffled thunder of galloping hoofs, and turning, beheld a vision wonderful: bronze-shuden cry, the muffled thunder of galloping hoofs, and turning, beheld a vision wonderful: bronze

and small wonder! . . . then

must die."

"Heavens above!" exclaimed my lady. "And why must you be so must die."

"Tis small, clever soul y' are!" and balance of her lithe figure,

quoth the Duchess, at last—"Come, despite her so agonized appeal, his "Nay—why, Helen, oh, my dear, let me kiss thee."

quoth the Duchess, at last—"Come, despite her so agonized appeal, his "Nay—why, Helen, oh, my dear, let me kiss thee."

"Av course she does, for the mo- A sudden wrench . "Because, miss, if anyone be ment, but 'twi' par"; zelen's fu mare was away—riderless, for killed 'twill be all your doing!" ries never last. But, b' the sweet my lady lay swooning in Sir Rich"Mine? Oh, Helen? Oh, my dearsaints, if she be not in love she'll ard's arms—that is to say, her

Chapter Eleven.

A FEMININE RUSE.

weeping.

"Ah, kind heaven aid me!" she moaned at last.

"And him!" exclaimed Helen.

"And him!" exclaimed Helen.

"And him!" chinand looking at her as if about the looked at him and frowned.

"And him!" She:

"And him!" exclaimed Helen. "Who?" demanded the Duchess, to ask some question that never lieve you kissed me. came; the quick vitality of his He: I'm sure of it. "Whoever lies in most danger," brown eyes; the small scar that She: Sir, 'twas wholly detestable answered Helen.

"Ha!" exclaimed the Duchess, bis odd trick of whistling softly
"Angela, my dear choild, don't between his teeth—why?" aberration of a happy moment.

"Angela, my dear choild, don't snivel; 'twili make your pretty little nose like a strawberry."

"Oh, I know—I know!" wailed Angela, "and Mr. Trumpington expected! But how may I help my tears and Helen so cruel? And how was I to know Sir Richard was not Mr. Julian—I mean that Sir Julian was—Oh, my poor heart is breaking, I vow!"

And after some while my lady descended the stair, the folds of her riding habit over her arm, and turning upon Helen like a defiant dove, ensued the following:

Angela, "and Mr. Trumpington expected! But how may I help my tears and Helen so cruel? And how when she had viewed this dempting prospect a while and sighed over it, she rang for her maid.

And after some while my lady descended the stair, the folds of her riding habit over her arm, and turning upon Helen like a defiant dove, ensued the following:

Angela. "My lady turned her back on the mirror and, leaning forth of the open lattice, gazed dreamily round about the pleasant countryside.

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poor folk' stands up for you—ay, with him—alone in arbors? And capt. Despard smiled. "And yet, which are for one to be lightly kissed—a with him—alone in arbors? And capt. Despard smiled. "And yet, with him alone in arbors? And ay, for death shall be all about ye. ah, and I sees troubles creeping on ye, wi' dangers a-many, but love I know! Capt. Despard told me, so will be my wife sooner or later."

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I with him—alone in arbors? And capt. Despard smiled. "And yet, me for one to be lightly kissed—a "The life wearing." is wearing." I will ment to think you light? Set me down this very moment. ment!

"What is yonder, sir?" spur how he would, my lady's fleet asked, nodding towards the hedge mare increased her lead until the he had been trimming.

Duchess: Yourself knows 'tis yet, Capt. Despard, being the man answered, a little diffidently. "Your der. Rub into it 2 level table-neck and sleeves are bound hwat you've known and the was, still smiled and smile smiles smiled and smile smiles s he was, still smiled and still mare seems quiet enough, re- spoons butter and about 2-3 cup the orange voile and stitched in

Helen leapt her mare through rather, his detestable himself no better a poverty-struck cried my lady.

The she acch. Sprinkie with brown shears trimming a woefully shaggy and her hat found after no great as to hold them tight. Squire!

Shure, quoth the Duchess.

Helen (recoiling gracefully):

Duchess: "Tis love him ye do an' shears trimming a woefully shaggy and her hat found after no great as to hold them tight. Search, since my lady knew exact-minutes in a hot oven.

Shure, quoth the Duchess.

Helen (recoiling gracefully):

Thus Sir Richard heard a sud- swered. "And yet 'twas my moth-

"And I tricked you because,

give me some token for proof of our friendship."

reared gracefully, and was out and She: And I a-swoon! Oh, shame,

don't deny it, ma'm, don't dare deny it?

Helen (sternly): Hold your tongue, miss, and weep! Weep till your eyes are like gooseberries and your nose like a carrot. Be perfectly assured that I despise you feetly assured that I despise you feetly assured that I despise you for an odious rattle!

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MY LADY merely glanced at him and wheeled her mare, but outshot the extremest of precautions, he set her feet, to earth, bowed and stood back while she ordered her attire with deft, feminine touches.

My lady frowned and began to put up her shimmering tresses, the while he watched her with pro
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"And shure." quoth the Duchess.

Helen (recoiling gracefully):

"pride is always so very detestable

Now, madam, you shock me! Suffer
in other folk!"

Sho knew him, wherefore my lady ly where to look for it, Sir Richard

According to tests by checked her steed and tossing off brought her into what had once Vienna, more letters on an oculist's her plumed hat, she shook down been a fair garden but now a place card can be identified under yellow light than under blue or white. light than under blue or white,

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So Sir Richard lifted her hand.

kissed it, and letting it fall, stared hard at the shears again.

"Madam," said he, a little unevenly, "I... am infinite grateful."

"And you forgive me? Then give me some token for proof of our friendship."

"Willingly; what wouldst have?"

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The three pretty dresses illustrated above have been made from cotton voile. The dress to the left has been made of white voile stitched with green yarn and bound about the neck with green voile to match. White voile binds the center front opening and the armholes. The only fastening on this dress is the bow tie which are the most important is essential for the child's comfort and training. Another important thing is to make the dress most simple. Collar and sleeves can be touching the icing and the with the style and requirement of the dress. Dresses can be made ing to the paper when it moved.

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give me your ring." he an"Tis battered thing!" he anhangs nearly to the bottom and is tions. swered. "It was my father's."

He: But a-swoon so gracefully "Nay, then keep it."

"No, no." he answered. Now there my lady had the grace to seeing she would not accept it, he hange color.

She: Have you no better excuse and only indigen them all the sweet possible with one corner stitched back. The seeing she would not accept it, he design on the front, pockets can be made of a double square of took her hand and tried the ring. The made of a double square of the potatoes on the laboratory test to this new joed continuation of the neck binding. To be in keeping with the design on the front, pockets can be made of a double square of volle with one corner stitched back.

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took her hand and tried the ring on each finger, but finding them all too urge?

He: Only the best of all—yourself.

She: How, sir, how? D'ye take me for one to be lightly kissed—athing so shameless, a creature so light? Set me down this very moment!

O, with the extremest of pre
took her hand and tried the ring on each finger, but finding them all too slender. "For the present it must lie there," and she dropped it into her purse. "What will you have in exchange?"

"The little cat's-eye ring you're wearing."

"I will give you this!" said she, and reaching to white neck, drew thence a small gold chain whereon was a locket. "I have worn it since was a locket. "I have worn it since with one corner stitched back with yarn.

Soft green voile with appliqued clrcles of several colors, to represent balloons, makes the pretty dress to the right. The circles are made double, stitched and turned, thus forming smooth finished edges. Another suitable finish would be machine hemstitching, cut to form picot edges. This dress has ragian sleeves, slightly gath—fry in deep boiling fat.

### Deauville Acc Suits of Was

daytime wear at Des skirl and pullover as form one-piece dress and short Striped and cheeked w sleeveless dresses with coars are the uniforms morning crowds on the b

morning crowds on the beand tennis courts. In the noon one-piece dresses of type, except that the dresses to be long sleeved a jackets sleeveless, are worn White so far leads on else for evening wear, with a close second. White furtile to be of chiffon entire and to be of chiffon entire.

apt to be of chiffon, satin or but the majority of the dresses are tulle.

Against the black and costumes, diamond jeweiry out conspicuously, and there out conspicuously, and there to be more and finer jews display than ever before.

Quite s few yellow frocks cially in blended shades of a cup yellow and citron, appropriate the construction of the construct

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In short, if woman could ment, a man could lead ing only occasionally, and or his complexes. ing up harrowing ways of dab of food disguised v passionately longing for

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on as headaches. And as mysterious. The medession is always getting aposiums (or to speak propagosia) on backaches and h people have one or at problems for the pr

these symposia one lead after another will get up about the subject from indpoint. For instance, takaches an orthopedic suril discuss the causes of back found in diseases of the back the spine. Then a kidney disease. Then a group of the back the spine of the back the spine of the back the spine will discuss the sympath of the spine of it appears in women cau er it's all over patients kee ing backaches and not go much relief for them.

re is one other notic about these symposia. al practitioner read a but his experience with but his experience with hes. And yet it would at a viewpoint of that build be valuable — the int of a man who is respon all sorts of people as they immelves in his hands—his valuation of the method specialists. I know from rience that the specialists at it a general practitioner riakes to discuss their idea but the viewpoint of the generalizationer should be valuable he sees the patient i

relationships—bodily. m dal and economic. And les a person has the back because there is any d the spine or muscles or luterus but because the because the burden the back. That is were practitioner sees. he three commonest pair human race are head chache and bellyache. Did stop to think that each l

psychologic signific (Copyright, 1929.)

liked, especially if the a such as handkerchiefs re of navy blue.

## Deauville Accents

Two-PIECE costumes again leading everything else daytime wear at Deauville. But skirt and pullover as formerly, but one-piece dress and short tacket. Striped and checked wash silk deeveless dresses with matching coats are the uniforms of the norning crowds on the boardwalks and tennis courts. In the afternoon one-piece dresses of the same type, except that the dresses are upt to be long sleeved and the

ckets sieeveless, are worn. Mite so far leads everything else for evening wear, with black a close second. White frocks are apt to be of chiffon, satin or falle, but the majority of the black dresses are tulle.

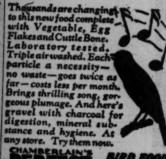
Against the black and white costumes diamond jewelry stants.

Against the black and white costumes, diamond jewelry stands out conspicuously, and there seems to be more and finer jewelry on display than ever before.

Quite a few yellow frocks, especially in blended shades of buttercup yellow and citron, appear at gala dances. Shaded blue tuile pansy and petunia, also have created admiring comment.

A Protection to the Icing

If an iced cake must be wrapped ad carried, stick a few toothpicks to the icing and adjust the pa-er carefully over these small stilts. they will keep the paper from outhing the icing and there will be no trouble about the icing stickto the paper when it is re-





Post Toasties

Suits of Wash Silk

MEDITATIONS MARRIED WOMAN By HELEN ROWLAND

NO WEDDING RINGS! en won't marry 50 years from now," declares an optimistic masculine) in the June Cosmopolitan. Just like that!

if you believe all you read in the magazines, this world will soon tike Heaven! There will be neither marrying nor giving in ose this side of Paradise if the men have their way.

of can hear the rumble of masculine revolt from coast to La femme, say the revolutionists, is The White Man's Burden!

It is WOMAN who robs man of his wild bachelor freedom, dopes into docility with her lures, drags him through the horrors of sedding ceremony, makes him buy a house in the suburbs, and keeps his nose to the grindstone forever afterward.

It is woman who turns him from a happy, carefree savage into ne but miserable civilized "citizen." And all by the power of wedding ring!

It is woman who sets up standards of culture, manners and convention for him to live up to-and then sues him for aliwhen he tries to dodge them.

It is woman who insists on being "loved" when he only wants amused; on being admired when he wants to talk about himand on being married when he only wants to PLAY.

It is woman who persists in "filling his life" and overflowing his spare time, when all he wanted was a little diversion and a

In short, if woman could be entirely dispensed with, except for sement, a man could lead a natural, simple, irresponsible life, A of May 14, 1907. Mabelle Gil-ring only occasionally, and never worrying about his debts, his or his complexes.

But let a man hand a woman a wedding ring, and she immely backs him into a dinner coat and a boiled shirt, and begins king up harrowing ways of making him spend his evenings, when night be enjoying himself.

It is she who serves him seven-course dinners, made up of a

passionately longing for an honest slice of roast beef and a And who polishes the floors to suicidal glassiness, puts down

sive Persian rugs, and then has a brainstorm when he walks them with his muddy boots? It is woman who covers the windows with draperies so that he

tlook out of them, and chokes off the lights with pink shades so he can't see what he's reading. Who tidles up his desk, throws whis precious old clothes and hides his fishing tackle in the attic. Take all the wedding rings out of the world, cry the Bachelors, longed, had refused to perform the

amson after Delilah bobbed his hair. Wise virgins will do their husband-shopping early-and avoid th for the last of the wedding rings.

THE HUMAN BODY

Dr. Logan Clendening

For unless he is really gifted he will grow to hate the march to which he once beat time so joy-cer thinks about having a practitioner read a paper his experience with back
And yet it would seem 'And yet it would seem 'I wou

practitioner sees.

three commonest pains of nan race are headache, he and bellyache. Did you stop to think that each has a psychologic significance.

How to Guide A Little Child By Agnes Lyne.

Ironically enough, such children his home town.

Iron backaches and head
Iron the down to speak properly, are likely to grow up as unfulfilled to the likely to grow up as unfulfilled to grow

his moth a feels lies buried in her. son who entered was closely serustarted away at full speed.

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chosen field will be the selling of he sees the patient in all relationships—bodily, mental, and economic. And someta person has the backache because there is any disease apine or muscles or kidneys arus but because the soul is because the body beck. That is what the all practitions is a practitions is a practitions in the sees the patient of the selling of insurance. Children must be allowed to be cheese the patient in all relationships—bodily, mental, and economic. And someta person has the backache because there is any disease formative years the child must be decided for them. During the formative years the child must be decided for them. During the formative years the child must be decided for them. During the formative years the child must be decided for them. During the formative years the child must be decided for them. During the formative years the child must be decided for them buring the decided for them. During the formative years the child must be decided for them. During the formative years the child must be decided for them buring the formative years the child must be decided for them. During the formative years the child must be decided for them buring the decided for them buring the decided for them buring the formative years the child must be decided for them buring the decided

chosen by him. Stays Put

Shredded cocoanut will stay on the tops of little cakes if th readily.

A Wedding Before Daybreak and a Honeymoon Abroad STORM OF PROTEST FROM CHURCH PEOPLE FOLLOWS THE MARRIAGE



United States Steel Corporation. The ceremony was performed in the royal suite of the Gotham Hotel according to the rites of the Congregational Church by the Rev. J. L. Clark of the Bushwick Avenue Church, Brooklyn, under illuminated marriage bell which shed over the bridal couple dab of food disguised with mushrooms or whipped cream, when a radiance mellow as moonlight. The odd hour was chosen by the bride because she refused to be married on the thirteenth and

they were sailing for Europe on the morning of the fourteenth. The Rev. Dr. Clark had accepted the office of unring the divorced steel magnate and the former show girl after Bishop Burgess of the Episcopal diocese of Long Island, to whose church the groom belonged, and the Rt. Rev. Father Lavelle of St. Patrick's Cathedral. o whose faith Miss Gilman be-

man will be a free, free soul again! Women will be as weak There were only 30 guests pres president of the Carnegie Steel Co., and his wife. Mrs. Jeanette Gilman, the bride's mother, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Corey, the groom's parents, with whom he had be-come reconciled a short time be-

Details of the wedding were sed- avenue They do this because so people have one or the their mothers and fathers before the supper which preceded to take these stern rethem.

The other day a little boy sat beating time with his heels against these symposia one learned after another will get up and about the subject from his about the subject from hi

decidence an orthopedic surgeon discases of backache causes of backache spine. Then a kidney spetiation spine or specialist in diseases of the bones tables and or specialist in diseases of the bone spine or specialist in diseases of the pelvic organs, And appears in women caused by a service of the pelvic organs, And if all over patients keep on ing backaches and not getting much relief for them.

If y and said: "Yes, dear, as soon at all y and said: "Yes, dear, as soon dailed.

But the fact that the wedding would be held that night had been published in all the newspapers, and long before the ceremony a large crowd collected on the curb begin her child's training as soon as possible.

So at 4, this little boy is destined to sit daily at the piano practicing much relief for them.

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the suite, which had been turned fellow passengers. And when a into a reception room, and the flock of reporters boarded the bride appeared on the arm of her liner at Plymouth, not one of them mother.

of Mr.

tion without music. At 1 o'clock quisitive visitors. awaiting them.

ple knelt before the prie-dieu and received the benediction.

bridal couple and a few of Corey's friends who had not deserted him during his trouble. Among the latter were Judge Elbert H. Gary and his wife and Alva C. Dinkey, the went off smoothly and quiet. the bridal couple from the scene ate this exercise of min

Dr. Logan Clendening

HIS OWN INTERESTS

The most disappointed parents in the world are those who in sist that their children do the things they themselves wanted to make a sheadaches. And quite mysterious. The medical on is always getting up

The most disappointed parents to wed the beautiful actress with o'clock the bridal procession aptown o'clock the bridal procession aptown

the subject from his

For instance, with

In a proving faith of Miss Gilman or Corey had been wasted failed.

To retain a clergyman of either the flashlights had been wasted failed.

To retain a clergyman of either the flashlights had been wasted on Judge Gary and his wife, and a "No one who failed."

dim room then he wanted to shout and play in the sun.

This mother would be wiser to let her boy discover for himself that he wanted to take music lessinguities in his hands—his critivaluation of the methods of pecialists. I know from expecialists. I know from expecialists get if a general practitioner untakes to discouse their ideas.

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back. That is what the practitioner sees.

By 11 o'clock, all the guests their suite, neither of changing a single word with their suite, which had been turned fellow passengers. And when a she were an Empire gown of Corey and his bride, the companthe tops of little cakes if the tops white crepe de chine, the skirt of lonway to their suite being roped trails of embroidered roses. The The bridal couple reached

four yards square, and edged with single reporter succeeding in inter- aspirations. And finally she broke point d'aiguille lace. The costume viewing them or a single picture her long silence and received exemplied the highest attainment being taken. And once at the woman reporter. of the Parisian couturier's art, and chateau, a high wall and a large cost \$10,000.

The company then sat down to squad of strong arm men protectsupper—a curiously hushed funced them from unwelcome and insupportant things. And as for the

bled in the drawing room, and a mooning amid ideal surroundings, care, few minutes later the bride and another storm of indignation had "A new outburst.

the first to assail Dr. Clark.
"As moderator of the council

itself went off smoothly and quiet- divorced persons' as explicitly as for France. enough, but the departure of language will allow and to repudiof the nuptials was a different function as an expression of orderly matter entirely.

Congregationalism with as much or streams in the cake of yeast defore, also were present.

T WAS variously estimated at the time that it cost Corey between \$4,000,000 and \$6,000,000 to were legion. At 2:10 to wed the heaviful actors with o'clock the bridal procession are way with such a misorable which any loyal Congregationalist feels in having his denominational principles maligned and name dispenses with o'clock the bridal procession are way with such a misorable which any loyal Congregationalist feels in having his denominational principles maligned and name dispenses with o'clock the bridal procession are way with such a misorable which are procession.

cle's coal mine at Braddock, Pa.. explosions that awakened many of ginning of progressive polygamy cle's coal mine at Braddock, Pa.. explosions that awakened many of ginning of progressive polygamy the fashionable sleepers in Fifth under cover of a law made possible by the bribes given by wealth."

refused to take these stern re-bukes as meekly as some per-

"No one who saw them could



### LAW AND FALSE PRETENSES

By Dorothy Frooks

THERE are many discrimina- For several months before these tions in law which give the defendants entered the store they particular crime an aspect of had no money in the bank on difference. Each in the true sense which the check was drawn. As of the word deals with theft. In a matter of fact, they had drawn WITTE.

law, however, there are many things taken into consideration.

803 Fifth avenue, which the steel magnate had leased a month be-

fore the wedding, had been redec- determining the exact status of the one. The statutes creating this crime were passed to remedy a defor occupancy when they arrived on the French liner La Savoie on burglary, counterfeiting all are in or otherwise vest property in him. the same classification, yet each the intention of the owner being corey at first expressed displeasis interpreted by degrees that are to part with the title as well as ure when he found a large group distinct crime, and punishable by the possession of the property, the of reporters awaiting him as the different sentences.

of reporters awaiting him as the steamship reached Quarantine, but then he yielded a bit: "I guess you must be pretty nearly through taking an interest in my affairs, so if there is anything I can tell you let me know."

He was asked whether the persistent report that he would resign radio set. They issued a check sistent report that he would resign radio set. They issued a check site when he possession of the property, the person receiving the property was not guilty of larceny, even though the induced the owner to part with they means of a false pretense. To meet this difficulty the statutes of false pretenses were enacted. The difference is quite marked if one can differentiate the fine possession of the property. He was asked whether the persistence of a small of one can differentiate the line sistent report that he would resign radio set. They issued a check and both signed as people do who can differentiate the line points. The legal interest acan be composed in the property obtained that he had lost his supporters on the manner appeared regular title. If the owner intends to part that he had lost his supporters in the board of directors or that he enough and the storekeeper in- only with the custody or possession would retire, declaring he had re- trusted the radio to them. After of the property and not with the turned earlier than at first planned the check was exchanged for the title, the person obtaining by false

turned earlier than at first planned because of the work that required his attention.

All that Mrs. Corey had to say on this occasion was that she would never be seen on the stage again.

Very soon after their return to New York, it was apparent that society would have nothing to do with Corey and his young actress.

Whether or not the intention to the intention to the first purchase they walked out, entered an automobile and drove off. The purchase they walked out, entered an automobile and drove off. The check they had given was returned of the property. In that instance, he would not be guilty of largeny if he an automobile and drove off. The check they had given was returned of the property. In that instance, he would not be guilty of largeny if he an automobile and drove off. The check they had given was returned of the property. In that instance, he would not be guilty of largeny if he an automobile and drove off. The check they had given was returned of the property. In that instance, he would not be guilty of largeny if he an automobile and drove off. The check they had given was returned of the purchase they walked out, entered an automobile and drove off. The check they had given was returned of the would not be guilty of largeny if he an automobile and drove off. The check they had given was returned of the would not be guilty of largeny if he an automobile and drove off. The check they had given was returned of the would not be guilty of largeny if he an automobile and drove off. The check they had given was returned of the would not be guilty of largeny if he an automobile and drove off. The check they had given was returned of the would not be guilty of largeny if he an automobile and drove off. The check they had given was returned of the would not be guilty of largeny if he an automobile and drove off. The check they had given was returned of the would not be guilty of largeny if he an automobile and drove off. The check they had given was returned of the would not be guilty of largeny if he an ciety would have nothing to do a case brought on by themselves, with Corey and his young actress. Whether or not the intention to obtain property under false prepared or carriage stop in front of their home and this or the other person-tion a criminal offense was the condition at the hose conditions at the crime is not committed. Not only must be false, otherwise the crime is not committed. Not only must be false, otherwise the crime is not committed. Not only must be false, otherwise the crime is not committed. Not only must be false, otherwise the crime is not committed. Not only must be false, otherwise the crime is not committed. Not only must be false, otherwise the crime is not committed. Not only must be false, otherwise the crime is not committed. Not only must be false, otherwise the crime is not committed. Not only must be false, otherwise the crime is not committed. age of high social standing alight question at the bar. to call on the wife of the steel mag-

But although many rumors were circulated that Mrs. Corey had been snubbed by society when her husband had sent out invitations to affairs at his home, she denied bridal vell was of hand-made tulle, Chateau Villegenis without a that she was lonely or had social

reports that society has snubbed in the morning, the guests assem- But while they were honey- me, we have both learned not to

groom made their appearance and broken loose in this country. And of the true situation. Everything walked slowly toward the canopy. it was the Rev. Dr. Clark who that has been said is far from the where the Rev. Dr. Clark was had to hear a large share of this truth. The public does not know Dr. Nehemiah Boynton, also of en them? The best we can do. Dr. Clark pronounced the mar-riage ceremony of the Congrega-Brooklyn, a high authority in the after all, is to lead our own lives tional Church and the bridal cou-Congregational Church, was one of and not distress ourselves over the wrong judgments of others."

Also, she went on, her music and which recently received the gentle- her home were much more to her IKE so many events in human men who officiated at this so- than society, and she found happi-

(To Be Continued Monday.) A cheesy smell or dark splotches

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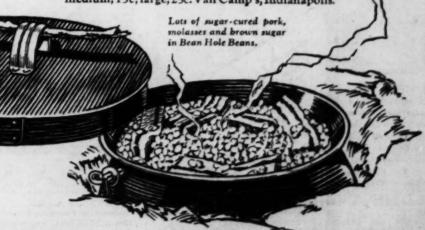
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CHAIN PROGRAMS

TONIGHT

5:00—GLADYS RICE, SOPRAND, WITH CONCERT ORCHESTRA — KSD. WEAF

5:30—DARK TOWN WANDERERS— KSD, WEAF, WGR.

6:00—CITIES SERVICE HOUR—RSD. WEAF WGN. WDAF WOW. KVOO. WFAA. WWJ

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5:00 GLADYS LEE, SOPRANO-KWK.

5:00—GLADYS LEE, SOFRANO—KWK.

5:15—SQUBBS TALK—KWK. KDKA.

5:30—DIXIE IRCUS — WJZ. KDKA.

6:00—GLLAETE PROGRAM — KWK.

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7:00—INTERWOVEN PAIR — KWK.

WIZ. KDKA.

WHAS. WREN.

7:30—PHILO PEKIOD — KWK. WJZ.

WSB. KOA. KSL. KLW. KDKA.

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8:30-LEW WHITE ORGAN RECITAL-

Columbia Broadcasting System

G:00—HAWAIIAN SHADOWS—KMO<sup>†</sup>. KMBC. WCWO, WOR KOIL,

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### TONIGHT AIR THE ON

Gladys Rice, soprano, and a con-cert orchestra under David But-tolph, will give a recital over KSD at 5 o'clock.

"An Old Scottish Cradle Song" The All-Artist Sextet will play will open the recital by Gladys Lea, over WIL at 6 o'clock. The program:

Vic Meyer's orchestra will play KWK and allied NBC stations.

A Southh's health talk will be

scheduled over KSD at 5:30. The program includes:

Battle o' Jericho, quartet, and I've ot Troubles of My Own, Uncle Isaac and the latest Broadway hits. Frank Banta and Milton Rettenberg, pi-

The "Melody in A," written by anists of national repute, will open Gen. Charles G. Dawes, Ambassa- and close each program. dor to the Court of St. James, will be played as a violin solo by Sascha Fidelman, in the Cities Service concert over KSD at 6

Mildred Hunt, contraite, is to o'clock.

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Plaisir d'Amour (Old French) ... Martini
Sylvetin ... Sinding
Sylvetin ... Borodin
Dissopance ... Borodin
Dissopance ... Borodin ... Reger gram, which will go on the air for

the first time at 6:30 tonight over

The series is sponsored by the Gillette Safety Razor Co. A Squibb's health talk will be Lanin, well known radio di-The Dark Town Wanderers are cheduled over KSD at 5:30.

Lanin plans to achieve unique instrumentations by unusual combinations of brasses and wood-binations of brasses and wood-binations of precipility. winds, harmonizing on specialty numbers of 10 selected instrunumbers of 10 selected instru-selected instru-numbers of 10 selected instru-numbers of 10 selected instru-ments as well as on the straight orchestral features. The male orchestral features. The male orchestral repertory will range of Episode, banjo specialty; Joshua Fib from semi-classic part songs 10 from semi-classic part songs to

Complete details for the first half-hour program follow:

ome Into the Garden, Maude—
Balfe-Bourdon
Orchestra and Quarte:

Or What Have You?
Orchestra with Two Pianos.

The Rollickers will be on the

Orchestra
La Alegria del Battalon ..... Serrano
Un Sonnette d'Amour ..... Serrano
Orchestra
Orchestra
Padilla
Dorsey Byron will again be fea-La Violetera Orehestra Padilla tured in the Doc West broadcast To a Wild Rose Orchestra Orchestra WacDowell Over KMOX at 8:30.

ter, and he himself had a prison over WIL at 9:15. cord when he secretly married

daughter of a wealthy man. A of Italian music, is scheduled over w weeks of happiness were his. WIL at 10 o'clock. at the past followed him like a Dance music by the Park Censhadow till he could no longer coneal the truth. KSD from 10:30 to 11 o'clock.

The Schradertown broadcast The Woodwind Ensemble is cheduled over KSD, will begin at scheduled to play over WIL at 11 :30. The band will play this mu- o'clock.

Ellenberg his Rhythm Aces may be heard Gershwin over WIL at 11:30 o'clock and at With Jessica Dragonette as is scheduled over WIL at 12 mid-Kathie, and Colin O'More in the night. er Memories will recall the second ! act of Romberg's "The Student Prince," during broadcast over KFUO, (550ke) -7:15 a. m., Medita

"The Gossipers" may be heard over KSD at 8 o'clock.

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5:00 P. M. -Gladys Rice, soprano, with concert orches-

5:30 P. M. - Dark Town Wand-

5:55 P. M. - Final baseball scores. 6:00 P. M. — Cities Service Hour. 7:00 P. M. — "Summer Melodies." 7:30 P. M. - Schradertown Brass

8:00 P. M. - The Gossipers. 8:30 P. M. - "The Family Goes 9:00-9:30 P. M. - The Skell-10:30 P.M. - Park Central

Dance Music.

Saturday (Daytime) 9:15 A. M. - Radio Household

featured in an Armstrong Quaker broadcast at 8 o'clock over KWK. The program follows: I Must Love You, from "Chee Chee"
Chorus and orchestra,
I Love You Truly
Lois Bennett, soprano.
Excerpts from "The Little Show"
I've Made a Habit of You
Or What Have You?
Mean to Me

Mean to Me Mean to Me Quartet.
Venetian Love Song (rchestra.
The High Barbaree Quartet.
Brown Bird Singing Soprano and Contralto duet Steel Guitar Blues
June Night

LOCAL STATIONS

Woman Is Program Director

Helen M. White, 24 years old, is

program director for WGR, Buffa-, N. Y. Alice Maslin, KMOX, St.

Louis, is one of the few other young

Mildred Hunt, contraito, is to be featured with the Triadors in a broadcast at 6 o'clock over KWCK.

Joe Rines will direct the program includes:

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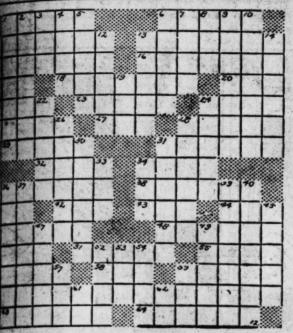
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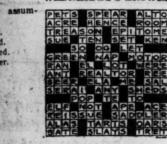
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cans. 37. Find guilty. 39. More ostentatious. 45. Emperors.

French Ameri-

49. Norse flower goddess. 52. Devours. 53. Turkish masculine name. 54. Indo - Chinese

47. Angry.

tribesmen. 57. Diocese. 61. Western State Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

A Dozen Referees





GET BACK AND LET ME FIGHT HIM! -- HE'S MY SIZE THE REST OF YOUSE STAND BY AND SEE ! GET A SQUARE

The Nebbs—By Sol Hess

Temperamental Delores

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CAN MAKE DOUGH OFF OF HE TREATS 'EM ACCORD HE STANDS FOR IT. ING TO THER FINANCIAL I WOULDN'T TAKE IMPORTANCE TO HIM THAT KIND OF GAB FROM MY

Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

They Forgot to Look in the Second National Bank

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Helping Ella Cinders Decide

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Dear Little Ella: Take a fools advice and den't to know right away.

marry Jim Blunt. Go after John

ANNA KORZENEWSKI. Smith and marry him. Jim Blunt seems like he don't care for you. It seems like he cares for his horses and the outside better than you. If I were you I would stick to the stage and stay there. I would like to have my name in all those bright lights on Broadway. Married life is a nuisance. All the high school girls want you to get

to swap them from socket to socket. There are no temperamental tubes among them. They're all alike. All good.



nent wave.

SANDOVAL, ILL. for you because he waited for an but Jim's love will. Flease of answer a long time and Jim wants blushing June bride. You still have a few days yet.

BETTY JANE MERRILL, DOROTHY PERCHELSKI, MARY BETTI, MURIEL McCLELLAND,

NATALIE JEAN RODGERS. ST. LOUIS, Mo.

Dear Ella: Were not those four women who were scrubbing at the theater where you went to work an example of what a career really means, it you devote your youth to it? Were they rich and independent? No! They were scrubbing in a place and dream of Jim.

4. Wake up the next morning at home but it is worth it.

MRS. ABNER CAWLEY. and chase yourself around the

5. Follow same directions and Dear Ella:

5. Follow same directions and dream of stage.

6. Then go tie 200 lbs. of lead to yourself and walk to the nearest lake and lightly step in (admit that it is a shame to waste the lead but it is a shame to waste the lead but it is for the good of the cause).

If you are still undecided, then go and commit suicide.

Dear Ella:

You surely treat poor Jim mean.
If I was him I'd mop the floor up with you, instead of marrying you.
This may be your only chance to marry (if you don't believe it take a look in the mirror), so you had better grab Jim. My friend, Geneview S. also wants you to get marries. mmit suicide.

JOHN R. BINGHAM.

vieve S. also wants you to get married, so make it snappy before you wake up and find it's only ST. LOUIS, MO.

don't you marry Jim Blunt and be I think it best to marry. You happy? He will be an ideal husband. Ella, you had better take golden mountains from your cotby a good man like Jim.

Ella. I hope you will get married and live on the ranch.

Sestions to you. Please use freckle

PATTY BASSFORD.

## treckles off. and please part your hair on the side and get a perma-

A stage career can't last always. but Jim's love will. Please be a A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch





es Today-Lita Grey Chaplin

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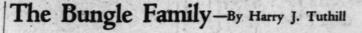












VICTIM OF A PECULIAR AUTOMOBILE

ACCIDENT, CARRIED INTO THE BUNGLE HOME BY TOO HASTY BYSTANDERS

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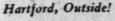
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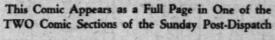
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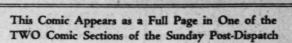
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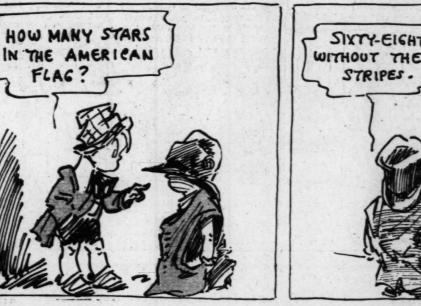
YES GIR! I KNOW FROM THE GLITTERING LOOK MA BUNGLE HANDS ME EVERY TIME SHE TODDLES PAST









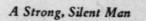


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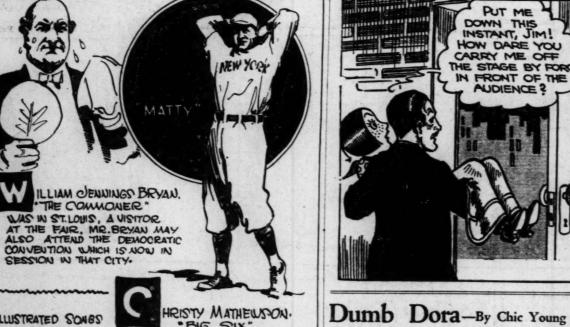




Twenty-Five Years Ago Today Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



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By Gluyas Williams













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